

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Tues-
day; slightly cool-
er tonight

The La Crosse Tribune

The Tribune Is Repre-
sentative of The En-
terprise That Will
Make "Greater
La Crosse"

VOLUME V NUMBER 218 LA CROSSE WISCONSIN, MONDAY SEPTEMBER 2, 1907. PRICE TWO CENTS

THOUSANDS OF LABORING MEN AND WOMEN ENJOY BIG HOLIDAY

FIVE THOUSAND AT FAIR GROUNDS TODAY

FIVE THOUSAND AT THE FAIR
GROUNDS TODAY

PARADE MINUS USUAL FLOATS

Hundreds in Line March to Grounds
Where Miss Henry, A. A. Bent-
ley and W. F. Wolfe Speak

Labor Day dawned clear and cool
this morning, furnishing ideal weath-
er for the annual holiday of the men
and women who toil and the crowds
in evidence at an early hour attend-
ed their determination to make the
most of it.

Before 10 o'clock members of the
various unions had gathered and the
big parade was formed. It was in
charge of Chief Marshall Gus Schlicht
assisted by Marshals John Mack,
Clancy Dennison and A. Ferguson.

The parade marched north on
Fourth to Pearl, west on Pearl to
Fourth, north on Front to Main, east
on Main to Fourth, north of Fourth
to State and east on State to the fair
grounds. The parade was made
up of three divisions, each supplied
by a marshal and headed by a brass
band, which was as follows:

First division—Platoon of police,
Dana's band, carriers with speak-
ers and Labor day committee, Hod
Carriers, Carpenters No. 1143, Car
Workers, Electricians, Glove Work-
ers, Stone Cutters, Plumbers, Horse
Shoers, Meat Cutters.

Second division—Munzenberger's
band, Barbers, Bottlers, Bartenders,
Smiths, Bricklayers, Brewers, Tail-
ors.

Third division—Kreutz's band,
Painters, Molders, Carpenters 1308,
Stone Masons, Clerks, Coopers, Rub-
bert Boot and Shoe Workers, Print-
ers and Musicians.

At the Fair Grounds.

When the parade got to the fair
grounds there was a crowd estimated
at 5,000 on the grounds.

The parade disbanded when the
grounds were reached. Immediate
preparations were made for the ad-
dresses by Miss Alice Henry, Mr. W.
F. Wolfe and A. A. Bentley. Music
was furnished during the interview
by Kreutz's orchestra.

Miss Henry Just Back.

Miss Alice Henry has just arrived
from a sojourn to Australia and Eu-
rope.

"I came from Australia by way of
the Cape of Good Hope and went
from there to various parts of Eng-
land," said Miss Henry this morning.
"I was eight weeks in making the
trip."

"From England I came to America
and was 9 days in the journey which
was a most pleasant one."

The orator is stopping at the
Grand.

Afternoon Program.

The afternoon program follows:
One mile motor-cycle race.
One mile trotting race, three heats.
Three mile motor-cycle race.
One pacing race, two heats.
Five mile motor-cycle race—hand-
icap.

In the evening a dance will be giv-
en at Woodman hall, music furnish-
ed by Dana's full orchestra.

WOODMEN HOE FOR THE SICK ON SUNDAY

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 2.—(Spe-
cial.)—Disregarding religious scrup-
les after obtaining an opinion from
their chaplain that it was as neces-
sary to slaughter weeds in the gar-
den of a sick neighbor as to care for
oxen on Sunday, twenty members of
the local camp of Modern Woodmen,
mostly prominent in business here,
spent Sunday at Herman Spies' farm
in Bloominggrove pulling weeds and
hoeing tobacco, sugar beets and po-
tatoes. Spies has been ill for several
weeks.

NEW CHURCH AT WILMINGTON, WIS

Plans have just been completed by
Schick and Roth of this city for a
church which is to be erected by the
Norwegian Lutheran congregation at
Wilmington, Wis. The church will
seat about 500 people.

OTTO MERMAN ENTERTAINS

Otto Merman entertained a com-
pany Saturday in honor of Miss
Carrie Meisner of Elkader. Supper
was served at 7 o'clock. The guests
were Helen Zenker, Hattie Sogel,
Agnes Swensen, Clara Witt, Ben
Starch, W. Nuenster, Lillian John-
son, Fred Miller, Will Witt, Clara
Merman, Theodore Miller and Eu-
gene Olsen.

MILLIONAIRE COAL MAN SHOT IN HOME

J. J. PHILLIPS MURDERED BY
BURGLAR THIS MORNING

WOMEN SCREAM IN TERROR

Fearing to Leave House They Call
for Help From Window for Half
Hour Before Relieved

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—J. J. Phillips
was shot to death in cold blood by
a burglar in his residence this
morning. The man escaped.

Phillips is a multimillionaire coal
man, and was general manager of
the Cleveland & Pittsburgh Coal com-
pany. He enjoyed national promi-
nence, and was active in the affairs
of the coal world.

Phillips was awakened in the night
by someone moving about the house,
and arose and went to the telephone
to summon help. The shot was fired
from behind as he was taking down
the receiver, the shot taking effect in
the back of his neck and killing him
instantly. No one had seen the bur-
glar and chances of his identification
are small.

Terrified by the shooting, and
more by the silence that followed,
Mrs. Phillips and her daughter
screamed for help from the window
of an upper chamber. It was fully half
an hour before their cries aroused
neighbors, who came to their assist-
ance, and the two women were found
almost collapsing from fright.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American Association.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Columbus	51	54	.690
Toledo	80	56	.588
Minneapolis	79	65	.519
Louisville	67	70	.489
Indianapolis	65	77	.478
Milwaukee	64	70	.477
Kansas City	63	72	.467
St. Paul	52	85	.380

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	89	33	.729
New York	69	48	.590
Pittsburgh	70	49	.588
Philadelphia	65	51	.560
Brooklyn	55	65	.452
Cincinnati	50	70	.417
Boston	43	75	.364
St. Louis	36	86	.295

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Detroit	70	45	.610
Philadelphia	69	46	.600
Chicago	71	49	.592
Cleveland	69	49	.585
New York	54	62	.466
Boston	52	69	.430
St. Louis	47	69	.406
Washington	35	78	.310

STATE LEAGUE

STATE LEAGUE			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Freeport	67	34	.662
La Crosse	59	39	.602
Wausau	62	41	.602
Eau Claire	54	48	.529
Oshkosh	52	52	.500
Madison	44	53	.396
Green Bay	40	61	.396
Fond du Lac	28	68	.292

FIRE AT "HUB" SALOON TODAY

Fire broke out this morning at
2:30 o'clock at the rear of the old
"Hub" saloon on South Third street.
The exact origin of the fire can-
not be learned. The entire rear end
of the saloon was burned out, but
Proprietor Blank will be able to con-
tinue business, as the fire did not
reach the saloon proper.

The damage will amount to several
hundred dollars.

PIONEER IS DEAD

Le Grand Hickok, one of the old-
est settlers of Desota has passed
away after an illness of about two
years. He was 71 years of age and
leaves a widow and six children.

W. E. BARBER BUYS MODERN LAUNDRY

FORMER PUBLISHER ENTERS
NEW FIELD TODAY

TAKES ACTIVE MANAGEMENT

Modern Steam Laundry Is Purchased
and Business Will Be
Boomed Now.

W. E. Barber, publisher of the
Wisconsin and Northwest Trade Jour-
nal, former president of the Tribune
Publishing company, and sheriff of
La Crosse county, has purchased the
majority of the stock of the Modern
Steam Laundry company, 116 North
Third street, from William Linse.
Mr. Barber assumed possession and
management of the company this
morning.

The new stockholders in the com-
pany have elected officers as follows:
President—W. E. Barber.
Vice-president—William Linse.
Secretary—David S. Fairburn.
Treasurer—R. H. Worth.
Manager—W. E. Barber.

Mr. Barber will take charge of the
management of the company person-
ally, but Mr. Linse will retain charge
of the mechanical department.

Notice of the purchase of the ma-
jority of the stock was sent out to-
day by Mr. Barber. While the actual
purchase was made some time ago,
the announcement was not made un-
til Mr. Barber assumed possession.
Mr. Barber announced that his
association with the new enterprise
will not interfere in the least with
the publication of the Wisconsin and
Northwest Trade Journal, of which
he is publisher.

POPE PRONOUNCES BLESSING ON LABOR

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—At
the request of the New York
Evening Journal, Archbishop
Farley of New York cabled to
the Vatican for a Labor day
blessing from the holy father.
The archbishop received in re-
ply the following:

"ROME, Sept. 2.—Archbishop
Farley, New York: The only
father most lovingly and most
heartily blesses the sacred
cause of American labor, pray-
ing God that he may sweeten the
lives of toiling millions, grant
them true peace, promote their
prosperity and inspire them to
imitate the divine example of
Jesus of Nazareth."

Archbishop Farley supple-
ments the pope's blessing with
his own, which is given below:

"I invoke with all my heart,
on this day dedicated to the no-
ble cause of labor, the blessings
of God."

"JOHN M. FARLEY,
Archbishop of New York."

PETER AMUNDSON IS FOUND DEAD

Peter Amundson, a former employe
of the La Crosse Plow company, who
left La Crosse last Wednesday for
the west, was found dead in bed at
Minot, N. D., Saturday. News to
this effect was received by friends
here Saturday night.

Particulars of the death, whether
accidental, or whether Amundson
met with foul play, were not receiv-
ed. The local lodge of Foresters, of
which society Amundson was a mem-
ber, received the notification of his
death. Further details are expected
today.

Amundson stopped at the Nora
house, 323 South Third street, while
in the city. He was a resident of La
Crosse for several years. At the Nora
house nothing was known of his
death, except that he was found
dead.

STARTS \$500 SUIT AGAINST LA SALLE

Charles H. Marquardt, as executor
of the estate of the late Gustave En-
sel, has started suit against Frank-
lin La Salle for \$500 damages be-
cause she refuses to vacate the building
at 121 Pearl street. The possession
in dispute, Mrs. La Salle filing a large
claim against the Ensel estate, which
is still under consideration by Judge
Brindley.

HEARST NOT TO AN- NOUNCE CANDIDACY

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—William
Randolph Hearst, on departing for
Jamestown where he will deliver a
lame day speech at 3 o'clock this
afternoon, denied it would announce
his presidential candidacy or deal
with politics. "I should regard that
as bad taste," said Mr. Hearst.

PICNIC AT SHOOTING PARK

The members of the German Luth-
eran church of the south side are
holding a picnic today at the West
La Crosse shooting park.

MANSFIELD MAD, IS REPORTER'S BELIEF

NEWSPAPER MAN PRINTS LONG
SUPPRESSED INTERVIEW

LEFT A \$900,000 ESTATE

Eccentric Actor is Said to Have Earn-
ed \$100,000 Per Year for
Many Years

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 2.—A report-
er on The Free Press is the author
of a remarkable story appearing in
that newspaper, in which he relates
a personal and confidential interview
in which Richard Mansfield declared
that there was a world-wide conspi-
racy to ruin his reputation, which
was driving him from the stage. The
words and conduct of the actor on
this occasion more than a year ago
convinced the interviewer that his
mentality was weakening and that he
suffered from insane delusions.

The interview was the result of a
statement published in Ohio, as an
interview, that Mansfield was about
to leave the stage. Seen in Milwau-
kee about it, the actor gave the re-
porter certain things which he was
privileged to print, and wound up
with a startling conclusion which he
said was confidential. This secret
interview, as now made public is told
in the following manner:

"I might as well tell you the rea-
son for all this," said quickly.
"You may not believe it, but there is
a vast conspiracy against me that ex-
tends all over the country. Its ob-
ject is to injure both my character
and my reputation as an actor
and my business. There are thou-
sands in it, and they harass and per-
secute me in every believable man-
ner. I am surrounded on all sides
and I must be constantly on the
watch. When I tell you that my
manager and my press agent are in
this conspiracy, you can realize what
I have to contend with."

Gives Specific Instances.

"He then went on to relate specific
instances of the work of the conspi-
rators. He declared that they took
away his leading women as soon as
he had made them famous. They
made trouble in his company and
tried to break up his performances.
They invented and circulated the
stories of his eccentric and brutal be-
havior, which he denied in toto. They
influenced the press to belittle his ta-
lents and 'roast' his productions."

"Oh, I could tell you things about
your city here that would surprise
you," he added excitedly. "Why do
you think I did not play here last
season and why I am in Milwaukee
today for just one performance? The
conspirators are at work here, too.
Why, when I appeared here in Henry
V, they trumped up a charge about a
boy who was supposed to have had a
fit because he had been given too
heavy a suit of armor."

ESTATE OF \$900,000

Several estimates have been made
of the wealth of Mr. Mansfield at
the time of his death. Some have
placed it as high as \$900,000. It is
understood that during the greater
part of his career, he made at least \$100,-
000 a year. He is supposed to have
made \$100,000 a year for many
years. The will, it is expected, will
be opened in Mrs. Mansfield's pres-
ence today by Attorney Dittenhoefer.

REFUSED DRINKS; SEEKS SUICIDE

CALEDONIA, Minn., Sept. 2.—
(Special.)—Michael Schwartz, a
young man residing in the city, at-
tempted to commit suicide Friday
afternoon, while under the influence
of liquor. At about 5 o'clock p. m.
he entered the saloon of David
Schleich and called for a glass of
beer. Upon being told that he had
enough already the young man pulled
out a bottle of carbolic acid and at-
tempted to swallow the contents say-
ing, "Well, here goes." Roy Willis,
who was standing near, knocked the
bottle from his lips and had some of
the acid spilled upon his hands, burn-
ing them severely. Schwartz had his
lips burned by the acid, but otherwise
sustained no injury. He was taken
in charge by the officer and was ta-
ken to the county jail. He had been
working for the McKenna livery barn
but had not gone to work that morn-
ing and was feeling despondent.

REV. W. W. HURD TO QUIT MINISTRY

The resignation of W. W. Hurd of
the West Avenue Methodist church
will be tendered in the near future,
Rev. Hurd having decided to retire
from the ministry on account of ill
health.

He will no doubt remove to some
god college town where his son could
complete his education.

Rev. Hurd came here from Sparta
and has been pastor of the West Ave-
nue church for the past year. He was
at one time pastor of the North La
Crosse Caledonia Street Methodist
church.

Those who are excessively aggres-
sive generally end by becoming mor-
bidly repentant.

IRRIGATION MEETING OPENS ON THE COAST

MANY NOTABLES ATTEND FIF-
TEENTH CONVENTION

FAIRBANKS IS AMONG THEM

A Dozen Governors and Many Con-
gressmen and Senators Assem-
ble in Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 2.—
Graced by the presence of Vice Pres-
ident Fairbanks, eight United States
senators, a baker's dozen of western
governors, a number of congressmen
and a horde of lesser public lights,
the fifteenth annual irrigation con-
gress opened here today with a flood
of opening addresses, an irrigation
parade and pageant and the promise
of an electrical and pyrotechnical dis-
play this evening that will exceed
anything that has hitherto been dis-
played within the boundary lines of
the Golden State.

In conjunction with the National
Irrigation Congress, the Interstate
Exposition of Irrigated land products
will offer its attractions to the west-
ern desert land owner. Trophies
amounting to \$25,000 in value have
been offered for the best exhibits in
this competition.

The irrigation congress proper,
which opens today, will continue un-
til Sept. 7. Despite the fact that ir-
rigation is the paramount question
before the congress, the discussion of
federal forest reservation will be a
subject of the liveliest debate and the
entire issue of national control over
public lands will be vigorously over-
laid by the leading American exponents
of the cause. Gifford Pinchot is
here to give the government's policy,
while Senator Heyburn of Idaho,
Clark of Wyoming and Fulton
of Oregon, and Representatives
Mundull of Wyoming and Cushman
of Washington will demand that the
congress recommend a sharp reversal
in the present attitude of the depart-
ment of the interior in withdrawing
public lands from entry.

The congress opened at 1:30
Gov. James Gillett and Mayor M. R.
Beard of Sacramento delivered the
formal addresses of welcome. Presi-
dent Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the
University of California, Senator
George Perkins of California and
President Arthur Briggs of the state
board of trade also spoke. In re-
sponse Vice President Fairbanks,
Gov. Chamberlain of Oregon, Govern-
or Sparks of Nevada and others,
made short addresses.

Tuesday will be devoted principally
to a discussion on a very high plane
of the conservation and development
of natural resources, the principal
speakers being Senator Newlands of
Nevada, Geo. E. Barstow, president
of the National Drainage association;
John A. Fox of Arkansas, special di-
rector of the National Rivers and
Harbors Congress, and J. T. Gall-
breath of Colorado, secretary of the
National Mining Congress. Gifford
Pinchot and other governmental officials
will speak on conservation of
natural resources.

Irrigation and reclamation of arid
and semi-arid lands will be discussed
by Senator R. Smoot of Utah, F. H.
Newell, director of the U. S. reclama-
tion service, and Morris Bien, legal
adviser of the reclamation service.

Wednesday will be devoted to the
forestry question, ex-Governor Pardee
of California, former president of the
congress; F. H. Coulter of New
Hampshire, Chief Forester Sterling
of the Pennsylvania railroad and others
speaking. At this time the debate
between Gifford Pinchot and oppo-
nents of government forestry work
will occur. Practical irrigation and
kindred subjects will consume the
balance of the session.

MISS ROSE KEEFE GETS OLD SCHOOL

Miss Rose Keefe has leased the
Second ward school building which
was recently vacated. School will
open Tuesday at the old location over
the Continental and the transfer to
the new quarters, which will be fit-
ted for a business university will be
made within a week.

WANT 5 CENT ONALASKA FARE

The city of Onalaska has appealed
to the state railway commission
through its officials, for a through
fare on the Onalaska and La Crosse
interurban street railway, the fare
to be reduced to 5 cents. As the
rate is exorbitant the reduction will
no doubt have to be made.

LA CROSSE LEADS IN 6TH

Game this forenoon between Eau
Claire and La Crosse at League park
today:

La Crosse 0 0 0 0 1 0
Eau Claire 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries—Hooker and Stang;
Jones and Kilian.

CATTLE BARONS TO MAKE LAST STAND

NEXT SESSION OF CONGRESS TO
SEE FINAL STRUGGLE

"OPEN RANGE" IS DOOMED

Administration Takes Side of Inde-
pendent Ranchers Against the
Cattle Trust

Washington Bureau of
The La Crosse Tribune.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2.
(By J. C. Welliver.)

Next winter in congress will prob-
ably witness the last stand of the big
sheep and cattle barons of the far
west and northwest for the open
range, on which their immense flocks
and herds have been fattened for
many years and on which they them-
selves have grown rich and power-
ful. Last winter, the long-range fir-
ing and skirmishing took place be-
tween them and the administration.
The coming winter, the opposing
forces will come to blows at close
quarters. Someone will get hurt and
the prospects are it will not be the
president.

Duty Government Agents.

The administration is expected to
take up once more the coming win-
ter with the bill which Senator Bur-
kett of Nebraska introduced last
winter. It provides for doing away
with the open range on the land be-
longing to the government, and the
leasing of the range country to
stock owners under proper restric-
tions. Senator Burkett will intro-
duce the bill again in the Sixtieth
congress. It is a measure in the in-
terest of the small rancher and stock-
raiser and hostile to the lords of the
plains who since the west was opened
up have pastured their stock
wherever they wanted to on the gov-
ernment land, driving out or crush-
ing small competitors, sometimes
fencing in the public domain over
miles of area and defying the agents
of the government sent out to force
them to obey the land statutes.

The big land and sheep of up the
through the senators and reprints Am-
ities they control in congress, are
fully aware that the test will come
next winter and they are preparing to
meet it. In the senate, Warren and
Clark of Wyoming and Carter and
Dixon of Montana will exert all
their influence on the side of the
open range and the old order of
things. In the house, Mondell of
Wyoming, prominent on the public
lands committee, will take probably
the foremost part.

President With Small Ranch Owners.

The opponents of the administra-
tion policy are handicapped by the
fact the small ranch owners and
small owners of property are with
the president. Secretaries Wilson and
Garfield have been in the west for
weeks and have been studying the
question of the open range. On their
report will depend the attitude of
the president next winter, but there
is no serious expectation he will
swerve from his allegiance to the
principle of government control of
the range. Such control is denounced
by the livestock barons as federal in-
terference and invasion of the rights
of themselves and of their states.

Roosevelt the Idol of the West.

Closely allied with the stock bar-
ons and the opponents of the gov-
ernment control of the range are the
opponents of the government forest
reserve policy. They are to a con-
siderable extent identical. The op-
ponents of the forest reserve policy,
one of the leaders being Senator
Heyburn of Idaho, are expected to
renew their opposition the coming
winter, but it will be to little pur-
pose. The forest reserve policy is
being the more welcomed by the
masses of voters in the western and
intermountain country and it can-
not be materially modified or
weakened. President Roosevelt is as
popular as ever in that part of the
United States. An expert politician
who has lately been through the
states of Colorado, Utah, Wyoming,
Montana and Idaho, has returned to
Washington with the statement that
the president continues the idol of
the masses of the voters and that
they expect him to run again. They
are paying little attention to other
candidates. Under these circum-
stances, the opposition of the promi-
nent politicians to the administra-
tion's forest reserve policy and the
government control of the range,
cannot make much headway.

James J. Hill for Knox.

Senator Knox of Pennsylvania is
the man who is getting the support
of those political leaders in the far
northwest who object to the presi-
dent's land and forest methods.
James J. Hill, though a democrat, is
for Knox. Mr. Hill believes he would
be a sound, level-headed president,
and would enforce the law impar-
tially.

No, Jimmy, the fools are not all
dead yet, but the auto is rapidly los-
ing after those of the speed variety.

Many a successful man got his
start in life by having a woman push
him along in a go-cart.

NAVAL PROGRAM OF BIG SCOPE PLANNED

NEXT CONGRESS WILL DECIDE
UPON DEVELOPMENTS

ASK FOR NEW BATTLESHIPS

Pacific Situation Basis of Movement
For Stupendous Increase in
Power.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2.—
(Special.)—Whether the United
States is to undertake a naval pro-
gram still more ambitious than the
one of recent years will be one of
the great questions before congress
this winter. The naval policy of the
country will be a subject for much
discussion in the house and senate,
in consequence of the order for the
battleship fleet to go to the Pacific.
President Roosevelt is expected to
ask for larger appropriations and au-
thorizations of warships than usual,
with the object in mind, as it is quite
generally believed here, of building
up in the Atlantic another great bat-
tleship fleet. In other words, it is
expected the president will take
sides, in effect if not openly, with the
advocates of the "two-ocean stand-
ard," that is the believers in the
maintenance of two great battleship
and armored cruiser fleets, one in
the Atlantic ocean and the other in
the Pacific.

President to Build Up Fleet.

The president in his annual mes-
sage of 1905 said the number of
units in the navy was sufficient and
the policy from that time on should
be merely to replace obsolete types
with new battleships. But there is
reason to believe he will not be sat-
isfied with such a program in the light
of later developments. It has been
intimated here that he would ask
for four more new battleships of the
20,000 ton type. It is regarded as
certain he will insist on at least two
more of these being authorized the
coming session, along with a num-
ber of other vessels. If congress
goes about the authorization of big
battleships, the rate of two a year
will not be far off.

Up on the Atlantic.

"I know
proportions to protect the lawyer.
The believers in a big fleet say it lots
ocean, the Atlantic and the Pacific,
will leave nothing undone the coming
winter to further this object. They
calculate that with a weak fleet in
the Atlantic and a formidable one in
the Pacific the time will be particu-
larly opportune for the advancement
of their idea.

It has long been apparent that
the administration has no thought of
rushing the battleship fleet to the
Pacific and then turning around at
once and hurrying it back again.
This would be true, perhaps, if the
fleet were being sent to the Pacific
for merely practice reasons. But
there are diplomatic reasons for
sending it, to be found in the Japa-
nese situation and the far eastern
problems, despite the efforts in many
quarters to make light of the idea
of any such reasons being in exist-
ence. If it is found feasible to main-
tain the fleet in the Pacific there is
little doubt the president will keep
it there while he is in office. If it
is kept there for any length of time,
a second battleship fleet for the At-
lantic will be so well on the way to
readiness that there will probably
be little reason for not keeping one
big fleet in the Pacific.

Politics Move Denied.

Charges are being made that the
president has ordered the battleship
fleet to the Pacific for purposes of
politics, the object being to turn
the estranged hearts of the people
of California, Oregon and Washing-
ton back to Roosevelt. Such charges
are obviously easy to make, though
difficult to prove. They are strong-
ly denied naturally in social cir-
cles, but on the other hand the presi-
dent and state department are not
setting forth the diplomatic reasons
that may exist for having a great
fleet in the Pacific.

There is not much doubt a stir
will be created in congress soon after
it meets over the action of the presi-
dent in ordering the fleet to the
Pacific. It is expected resolutions of
inquiry will be introduced calling on
the president to give his reasons for
his order and whether there is any-
thing in the diplomatic situation that
promptly would serve as a means to bring
about discussion in congress and to
criticise the president, and there is
reason to believe such criticism is
contemplated. It may come from
democratic sources and receive aid
and comfort at the hands of some
of the president's republican enemies.
It may be said, however, there is no
serious fear of the attitude of con-
gress on the Pacific fleet business in
administration circles. Many evi-
dences that the country approves the
president's decision have come in,
particularly from the far west and
the central west and the feeling in
administration circles is that the
transfer of the fleet is so well sus-
tained by public opinion that it will
be hard to get a majority of either
house to direct any resolution of

THE TRIBUNE IS REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ENTERPRISE THAT WILL MAKE "GREATER LA CROSSE"

(Continued on page 5.)

SPORTING NEWS

CHAMPIONS PLAY
TWO GAMES TODAY

LAST HOME SERIES OF THE SEASON BEGINS

"HATED RIVALS" COME NEXT

Morning Game Begins at 10:30 and In the Afternoon Another Contest Will Be Played

This afternoon the La Crosse fans will no doubt witness two of the most interesting games of the season. La Crosse was unable to take the coveted number of games from Oshkosh, yesterday's score being very close however, the Champs playing a perfect game, and allowing their rivals to drag but one score over the plate.

It was a close game, and shows that the Champs are playing good ball, and although they were losers, they were "good losers."

Wausau put another check-rein on the Freeport yesterday, winning by a score of 3 to 1. The fact that these teams made but one error each shows that they are also playing ball. It will be a tug-of-war between Freeport, Wausau and La Crosse, and the hardest series will be with Freeport, at least that is what the fans expect.

The attendance at today's games with Eau Claire will be composed of a large number of the best local "rooters," who are going to turn out en masse to help the Champs win. The morning game today began at 10:30.

YOUNG AMERICANS
WIN 13 INNINGS

The Young Americans defeated the Butchers yesterday by a score of 11 to 10, playing a 13-inning game. The batteries were: Young Americans—Reiner and Lorenz; Butchers—Horn and Bedessem.

Unless a woman can read between the lines she'll never know her husband like a book.

We can't all look at things in the same light. No doubt the man who wears side whiskers admires them. A man may be long but the artist is quite short.

ACTIVITY AT THE
GOLF LINKS TODAY

PLAY ON FOR THE COLEMAN CUP THIS MORNING

HIXON MAKES BOGEY SCORE

Saturday Afternoon Qualifying Round Develops Many Features of Interest

Play is going on fast and furious at the golf links today for the Coleman cup.

Saturday afternoon in the qualifying round J. M. Hixon made a bogey score of 84, leading the field. If he finishes first the cup will be his as he won it twice before. His score was:

Hole 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—Total
Bogey 5 4 4 4 5 6 3 6 5—42
Hixon 106 4 4 4 5 6 3 5 4—41
Hix'n out 6 4 4 5 6 4 6 4—43-84

Sixteen Qualify. The sixteen qualifying Saturday were J. M. Hixon, 84; G. W. Burton, 88; W. Tourtellotte, 90; N. Tourtellotte, 90; F. H. Hankerson, 91; A. M. Tourtellotte, 92; F. P. Hixon, 92; C. D. Enoch, 93; R. Gordon, 93; G. H. Gordon, 102; H. L. Colman, 105; P. M. Gelatt, 106; D. S. Law, 106; D. MacMillan, 107; A. S. Willoughby, 108; E. J. Evans, 108.

They were paired as follows in this morning's flight: J. M. Hixon and R. D. Gordon, F. H. Hankerson and D. S. Law, F. P. Hixon and A. S. Willoughby, W. Tourtellotte and P. M. Gelatt, C. D. Enoch and E. J. Evans, A. M. Tourtellotte and D. MacMillan, G. W. Burton and G. H. Gordon.

The eight winners this morning will play the semi-finals at some later date, and the eight losers will play for a consolation prize of golf balls.

The Losers.

The sixteen losers in Saturday's qualifying round were: A. M. Thompson, 109; R. L. Goddard, 110; G. H. Ray, 111; G. W. Traer, 112; G. M. Heath, 114; L. C. Colman, 114; T. H. Spence, 114; F. A. Copeland, 115; A. A. Morse, 116; W. L. Osborne, 117; Alfred James, 117; W. Robbins, 119; A. S. Farnam, 123; M. Tourtellotte, 123; C. H. Sherman, 125; A. Platz, 129.

They were paired as follows for a consolation prize today: A. M. Thompson and A. A. Morse, G. M. Heath and A. S. Farnam, T. H. Spence and C. H. Sherman, G. H. Ray and Alfred James, G. W. Traer and W. Robbins, F. A. Copeland and A. Platz, L. C. Colman and M. Tourtellotte, R. Goddard and W. L. Osborne.

EXPECT TO WIN
BOTH GAMES TODAY

"La Crosse should win both games today," said President Elliott of the La Crosse league this morning.

"The Champs are in fine condition and played errorless ball yesterday." Two new men have been requested to report for work at today's games. They are Samuel Gradnek, a crack second baseman from the St. John's college, and Harry Tracy, for whom they have been negotiating for some time, has been signed to play at first base. He is from Duluth.

Tomorrow will be an off day and a game will be played for the benefit of John Hazel, who has been ill at the Green Bay hospital for some time. The two captains will choose sides.

The fans will no doubt be pleased to learn that "Jack" Pickett, has been secured to umpire this series.

WIRELESS FOR UNCLE
SAM'S BIG FLEET

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2.—Battleships of the North Atlantic fleet will be equipped with wireless telephones. These instruments have been installed and tested successfully on board the Louisiana and Virginia. It is now intended to equip all the other battleships with them.

It is said Admiral Evans, through the use of the system, will be able to talk with commanding officers of the battleships even when five miles away.

Details of the invention are kept secret by the navy department, because of an unwillingness to inform foreign powers of their nature.

The system will be of incalculable advantage in peace and war maneuvers. The only objection is that interference is possible as in wireless telegraphy, but aside from this wireless telephones will be of great service.

A Stylist.
Uncle—Here, my boy, are a couple of chocolate cigars. But where are you going with them? Little Johnny—Why, I am going to eat them in the smoking room.—Meggendorfer Blatter.

It is a dangerous thing to dig pits for other folks.—French Proverb.

WHITE SOX TAKE
BRACE OVER SUNDAY

WORLD CHAMPIONS SEEM TO STAND A SHOW

BEAT DETROIT AND CLEVELAND

Race Is Drawing Closer in the Major Leagues and Finish Will be a Close One.

Games Yesterday.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 3, Detroit 1.
Cleveland 2, St. Louis 1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 7, Chicago 2.
Pittsburg 6-2, Cincinnati 1-2.

Games Saturday.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 2, Cleveland 2.
Detroit 5, St. Louis 0.
Philadelphia 3, New York 0.
Washington 1, Boston 0.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 5-3, Brooklyn 1-7.
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1.
New York 3-9, Boston 2-6.
Pittsburg 5, St. Louis 4.

Games Today.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit n Chicago.
St. Louis in Cleveland.
Boston in New York.
Washington in Philadelphia.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago in St. Louis.
Cincinnati in Pittsburg.
Brooklyn in New York.
Philadelphia in Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Games Yesterday.
Milwaukee 5-8, St. Paul 2-0.
Columbus 6-8, Toledo 5-1.
Indianapolis 4, Louisville 1.
Minneapolis 6-4, Kansas City 4-5.

Games Saturday.
Milwaukee 7, St. Paul 3.
Toledo 4-3, Indianapolis 2-7.
Columbus 5-5, Louisville 3-0.

Games Today.
St. Paul in Milwaukee.
Minneapolis in Kansas City.
Columbus in Toledo.
Louisville in Indianapolis.

THE INFINITE.

Beyond the Visible the Invisible, Beyond the Invisible the Unknown.

In "Victor Hugo's Intellectual Autobiography" the great Frenchman writes as follows of the infinite after asking what vehicle shall be adopted to cross the spaces of the universe: "The locomotive travels fifteen leagues an hour. The hurricane travels sixty leagues an hour. The cannon ball travels 700 leagues an hour. The locomotive drags; the hurricane limps; the cannon ball is a tortoise. Let us bestride a ray of light. This is a mount 4,000 times swifter than the cannon ball, 4,200,000 times swifter than the hurricane and 17,000,000 times swifter than the locomotive. It makes, as you know, 70,000 leagues a second.

"Start. Light launches you from the earth to the sun in eight minutes, from the sun to Oceanus in four hours, from Oceanus to Centaurus in three years and eight months, from Centaurus to the pole star in twenty-eight years, from the pole star to the Milky way in 16,800 years, from the Milky way to the nebula of Canes Venatici in 5,000,000 years—you have not yet taken a step.

"The apparitions of the universe will continue to loom. The unsoundable will remain before you in its entirety. Beyond the visible the invisible, beyond the invisible the unknown. Everywhere, everywhere, in the zenith, at the nadir, in front, behind, above, below, in the heights, in the depths, looms the formidable darkness of the infinite.

"What, then, is there back of all this? Nothing, say you? Nothing? What! I, a worm of the earth, am possessed of an intelligence, and this immensity is without one? Oh, pardon us, Abyss of Infinity!"

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, city heat, 122 South Seventh street.
WANTED—Reliable man and wife, without children, for permanent position. Man must have some knowledge of steam boilers; also middle-aged woman, who wants a good home. For information apply Employment office, City Hall, T. A. McMullen, Superintendent.

CHAMPS PLAY IN
HARD LUCK TWICE

LOSE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY GAMES TO WAUSAU

HOME SERIES BEGINS TODAY

Games Behind Freeport and Will Have to Hurry

Games Yesterday.
Eau Claire 2, Green Bay 1.
Madison 3-3, Fond du Lac 1-0.
Wausau 3, Freeport 1.
Oshkosh 1, La Crosse 0.
Games Saturday.
Oshkosh 4, La Crosse 2.
Madison 2-3, Fond du Lac 1-5.
Freeport 4, Wausau 3.
Green Bay 6, Eau Claire 2.

Games Today.
Green Bay in Wausau.
Oshkosh in Fond du Lac.
Freeport in Madison.
Eau Claire in La Crosse.

Oshkosh 1, La Crosse 0.
OSHKOSH, Wis., Sept. 2.—Oshkosh won from La Crosse yesterday by a score of 1 to 0. The winning score was made on a two bagger by Sullivan. Score:

R.H.E.
Oshkosh . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 6 2
La Crosse . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 0
Batteries—Converse, Warren; Flynn, Killian.

Madison 3-3, Fond du Lac 1-0.
FOND DU LAC, Wis., Sept. 2.—Madison won two games of a double header yesterday, winning the first by a score of 3 to 1 and the second by a score of 3 to 0. The scores:

R.H.E.
Madison . . . 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0—3 8 1
F. du Lac . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 2 5
Batteries—Smith and Shaw, Ames and Hatch.

Second game:
R.H.E.
Madison . . . 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0—3 6 2
F. du Lac . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 0
Batteries—Smith and Shaw, Cross and Hatch.

Wausau 3, Freeport 1.
WAUSAU, Wis., Sept. 2.—Warhop, the star pitcher of the State league, failed to puzzle Wausau yesterday and the home team won by a score of 3 to 1. Score:

Freeport . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 1
Wausau . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—3 8 1
Batteries—Warhop and Stark, Miller and Pierce.

Eau Claire 2, Green Bay 1.
GREEN BAY, Wis., Sept. 2.—In ten inning contest Green Bay dropped last game of series to Eau Claire here yesterday. Score:

E. Claire . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2 7 2
Green Bay . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 4 3
Batteries—Frechpre, Stang; Stremmel, Karnell.

Effects of Radium.
Many precious stones show a remarkable change of color in the presence of radium. In late German experiments a colorless diamond from Borneo became pale yellow after an exposure of eight days to impure radium bromide, deeper yellow in eight days more and was not wholly restored to its original colorlessness by heating to redness. The light blue of a sapphire turned to green in two hours, then to yellow, reddish yellow and after fourteen days to yellowish brown. The color disappeared on heating, a light yellow invariably reappearing, however, when the stone became cold. The rays did not affect the color of the amethyst, ruby, blue topaz or chrysoberyl, but a tourmaline with a green end became green at any other point on which the rays acted.

She Could Swim.
"Look here!" exclaimed the irate suburbanite as he floundered about in the green water and soft mud. "When I bought this lot didn't I tell you I had just been married?"
"You did, sir," replied the land agent boldly.

"Well, do you think this is the proper place to bring a bride?"
"I do, sir. Didn't I hear you call her 'Duckie' two or three times?"—Chicago News.

Her Discharge.
"Why did you leave your last place?"
"Sure, I worr discharged for doin' well, mum."
"Discharged for doing well? Why, where were you?"
"I worr in the horspital, mum."—London Answers.

Prosperity tries the human heart with the deepest probe and brings forth the hidden character.—Tacitus

TUESDAY

Bargains at Coren's are GOOD BARGAINS—We quote here only a few items—too busy making Bargains to quote more—The Big Fire Sale will last only a FEW DAYS NOW

50c Dress Goods, Tuesday per yard 25c
75c to \$1.25 Dress Goods, Tuesday per yard 38c
\$1.00 to \$1.50 Dress Goods, Tuesday per yard 68c
7c Dress Prints, Tuesday per yard 5c
8c Best Apron Gingham, Tuesday per yard 6½c
\$1.00 Bed Spreads, Tuesday each 79c
\$1.75 Bed Spreads, Tuesday each \$1.39
40c Table Linen, Tuesday per yard 23c
65c Table Linen, Tuesday per yard 39c
\$1.25 Bleached Linen, Tuesday per yard 85c
9c Bleached Toweling, Tuesday per yard 6½c
7c Bleached Toweling, Tuesday per yard 3½c
40c Linen Crash, Tuesday per yard 8½c
\$1.75 Napkins, Tuesday per doz. \$1.39

L. COREN

418-420 MAIN STREET.

THE BIG JUN SHOW--TODAY
MATINEE 2:30; NIGHT 8:15THE NEW
RURAL
COMEDY
SUCCESS
"ZEKE" THE COUNTRY BOY
A STORY OF PLAIN FOLKS.

STRICTLY A High-Class Production.
ALL Special Scenery and Effects.
NEW Singing and Dancing Numbers.
AN UNEXCELLED CAST
SEATS ON SALE AT THE THEATRE CANDY STORE.
Matinee Prices 10c and 20c; Night 10, 20, 30 and 50c

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5th

First Time Here of the Stirring Drama of Western Life
in the Early 80's

"THE SQUAW MAN"

A Play of the Plains by Edwin Milton Royle
MANAGEMENT OF LIEBLER & CO.

ORIGINAL PRODUCTION

As shown during 250 performances at Wallack's Theatre,
New York City

Gallery, 25c; Balcony, 50c, 75c and \$1.00; First Floor,
\$1.00 and \$1.50

SEATS READY WEDNESDAY MORNING AT THEATRE CANDY STORE



Scene from "The Squaw Man," La Crosse theater, Thursday, Sept. 5

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday, at
301-303 South Fifth St., La Crosse, Wis.

A Newspaper For The People.

Official Newspaper For La Crosse County.

A. M. Brayton F. H. Burgess W. V. Kidder
Editor & Pub. Business Mgr. City Editor

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2—Fri. 5,200	18—Sunday
3—Sat. 5,350	19—Mon. 5,200
4—Sunday	20—Tues. 5,200
5—Mon. 5,200	21—Wed. 5,200
6—Tues. 5,250	22—Thurs. 5,200
7—Wed. 5,250	23—Fri. 5,250
8—Thurs. 5,300	24—Sat. 5,250
9—Fri. 5,300	25—Sunday
10—Sat. 5,350	26—Mon. 5,200
11—Sunday	27—Tues. 5,250
12—Mon. 5,700	28—Wed. 5,250
13—Tues. 5,300	29—Thurs. 5,250
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August, 1907 5,270

Extra Sample Copies not included.

I, Frank H. Burgess, business
manager of the La Crosse Tribune,
do solemnly swear that the actual
number of copies of the paper named,
printed and circulated during the
month of August, 1907, was as above
stated.

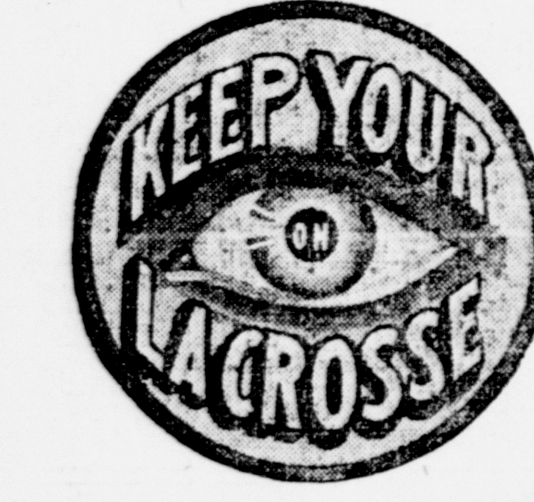
FRANK H. BURGESS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this thirty-first day of August, 1907.

A. E. BLECKMAN.

Notary Public.

Our August Daily Average Was
5,270.



LABOR DAY.

There isn't anything paradoxical
about the fine "rest" we are having
on Labor Day. For, of course, "La-
bor Day" is just Labor's day. It is
a day of demonstration, the holiday
element being subordinated to the
idea of annually restamping the im-
pression that Labor amounts to
something, in America.

In early times, when this nation
was young, Labor was unorganized.
There was no need of organization
of Labor then, for those whose in-
terests tell them to hire cheap and
sell high were also unorganized, and
it was a case of supply and demand
automatically and fairly regulating price.

But in a long period of transition
that is having a rapid "finish," there
was evolved the "age of concentra-
tion," or the "era of combination,"
as one prefers. In that age the
Trusts were born, and amalgamated
wealth, through monopoly and an
abused tariff policy, put the screws
on labor and jackknives under com-
modity prices, and in various ways
laid the foundation for our present
"wave of reform."

Labor was long suffering, but
when patience ceased to be a virtue,
it went into the combination busi-
ness itself. Now big employers say
the labor unions are a "labor trust."
They are, if you please. And they
are going to be a trust as long as
they must to secure their rights from
the capital trust. They are strong,
for if "the tireless hand of labor"
should refuse to "turn the count-
less wheels of toil," in every line of
business and occupation simultane-
ously, the world would be at a stand-
still. That has never been done, but
it is a possible expedient within the
power of labor to perform.

Labor has not done this because it
has not been the consensus of opin-
ion of laboring people that any one
contingency demanding so sweeping
and terrible action has arisen. La-
bor has generally taken cognizance
of the fact that, perilously situated
in the field between the array of the
trusts and that of Labor is the in-
dependent business man, who is too
often the innocent victim of their
squabbles, and it is due to working un-
ions to say that, as a class, they have
preferred to encounter some disad-
vantages rather than inflict injustice
in the sweeping reach of their just
campaigns.

If the time is to come when we
shall have no trusts, when a man's
labor and a farmer's wheat will be

PEOPLE OF NOTE



Miss May Sutton

Miss May Sutton, the twenty year
old girl who holds all the tennis hon-
ors possible for a woman, hails from
Pasadena, California, a fact of which
all true Californians are proud and
boast of. Miss Sutton when only 12
years of age played a marvelous
game of tennis and nearly won the
California championship. When just
17 years of age she won the woman's
tennis championship of America and
has never been defeated although she
let this title go by default while re-
siding abroad. Her recent defeat of
the All English Woman champion,
Miss Douglas, stamps her as the most
remarkable woman tennis champion
of this period.

sold on the simple and natural basis
of what it is worth as regulated by
quantity and need, if the golden god
of Mammon is to become a shattered
idol and Justice is to be enthroned
as the goddess of us all, Labor owes
to itself, to humanity, to Heaven,
the duty of guarding the rights of
fair employers in its destructive bat-
tles against those who would enslave
the race to their own greed. The
great power of "amalgamated work"
should be used with caution, with
conservatism, as well as with fear-
less and destructive energy when
justified by circumstances.

If that is done, each succeeding
Labor Day will be a milestone on
the way to Utopian conditions that
are essential to the peace and salva-
tion of mankind.

A PITIFUL CASE

A man with a family of nice young
people commits a crime, and a hu-
mane judge asks that, to protect his
innocent family, news of the crime
be suppressed while an effort is
made by the guilty father to make
reparation.

Then the man's child, hitherto up-
right, steals to save the parent from
a deserved punishment, and again
the humane judge says, "Hush, for
God's sake!" And everybody who
knows about it echoes "Amen!"

The child's life should not be blot-
ted nor blighted by the crime done
to save an underving parent. No
man, knowing the facts, should re-
fuse employment, or withhold the
hand of fellowship and respect from
the youth on that account. Punish-
ment should be confined to a heart-
to-heart talk by the humane judge
to the unfortunate child.

But, if it can be shown that the
parent was cognizant of the fact that
the child intended making this sacri-
fice to save him, or if he urged
blindly that the money be gotten at
any cost, even though ignorant of the
particular method employed, the
cloak of immunity should be stripped
from him and he should be given the
limit which the judge, stern and just
as well as humane, is permitted by
law to inflict. For, if he is that sort
of man, the best protection that can
be given his family, and society, is
to send him far "over the road."

Following the assertion that Rich-
ard Mansfield died "a martyr to
art," there comes the official an-
nouncement that he left an estate
of \$900,000. Remunerative martyr-
dom, indeed.

ONE FLEET FOR TWO OCEANS.

(Colliers' Weekly.)

To the project of sending our fleet
for a practice cruise on the Pacific
Ocean, Japanese public opinion seems
to have become sensibly reconciled.
The United States has two coasts to
defend, and but one fleet, which, in
the final test of its efficiency, must
act as a whole. As our fleet cannot
be in two oceans at once, there is no
reason why it should always be in
one. On the contrary, there is every
reason why it should repeatedly visit
both. That long cruise around the
Horn is a test of efficiency and a
schooling to every officer. It should
not be made for the first time on an
occasion when mishaps will be fatal.
Our navy has grown fast in vessels
and personnel. With the battle ships
of the Louisiana class completed,
Admiral Evans has a homogeneous
fleet, whose fighting strength is
dependent on the working harmony
of all its parts; and this can only be
gained by the fullest practice in time
of peace for any emergency in war.
It may have to fight either on the
Atlantic or on the Pacific, and to travel
the sea which connects the two is
a maneuver no more sinister than a
route march of the regulars, or
manning the defenses of New York
with militia in a sham battle.

FASHION HINTS

(By May Martin.)



5763 Blouse Sleeves with Over Sleeves,
Small, Medium, Large.

Blouse Sleeves With Over Sleeves in
Three Different Styles, 5763

That the sleeve often determines
the style of the garment is a well es-
tablished fact and just now when so
many of the fancy sorts are being
seen the statement is peculiarly true.
Here are three different styles of the
over sleeves that can be utilized either
with the blouse sleeves illustrated
or with those already in the bodice
and which are absolutely up-to-
date, so that they can be relied upon
to give a fresh touch to any gown
that is to be remodeled as well as to
serve for the new ones. The blouse
sleeve is appropriate for every thin
material and there are three styles
of over sleeves. In the illustration
the circular over sleeve is made of
plain material trimmed with applique
and lace frills while it is worn
over embroidered muslin; the full
over sleeve is made of silk with trim-
ming of applique and is worn over a
plain lingerie material, while the
band sleeve is a bit more elaborate
and is made of silk and applique with
the full sleeve beneath of a fancy net.
But the possibilities of the models
are almost limitless. Both the cir-
cular and full over sleeve are adapted
to almost every seasonable ma-
terial and the band sleeve can be
terial and the band sleeve can be
treated in innumerable ways. It can
be made plain or it can be trimmed
with banding of any kind or em-
broidery can be worked onto the ma-
terial or lace or embroidered motifs
can be inset. It can be made to
match the gown itself or of the trim-
ming material and is so constructed
that it can be used with almost any
bodice.

The blouse sleeve is made in one
piece, simply full and gathered into a
straight band of cuff. Both the plain
and the full over sleeves are in one
piece each, but the plain one is with-
out fullness at the shoulder while the
full one is gathered at that point.
The band sleeve also in one piece,
but is arranged over both sleeve and
waist, whereas the two former are
joined to the armholes together with
the blouse sleeve.

The quantity of material required
for the medium size is 1 1/4 yards 21,
1 yard 27 or 3/4 yard 44 inches wide
for the blouse sleeves, 2 1/4 yards 27
or 2 1/2 yards 44 inches wide for either
the circular or full over-sleeves;
while for the band sleeves 1 yard any
width material will be needed. To
trim as illustrated the circular
sleeves with blouse sleeves will re-
quire 1 1/4 yards of banding with 11
yards of lace, the full over sleeves
2 1/4 yards of banding and the band
sleeves 1 1/4 yards of applique.

The pattern 5763 is cut in three
sizes, medium and large and will be
mailed to any address by the Fashion
Department of this paper on receipt
of ten cents. (If in haste send an
additional two cent for letter postage
which insures more prompt deliv-
ery.)

IN FAVOR OF POSTAL CARDS.

(Ohio State Journal.)

The fact is, that to the average trav-
eler and his friends, the picture post-
card is both a joy and a time-saver.
The fact that it is gradually displac-
ing the long, laborious travel-letter
is really in its favor; for although a
few travel-letters have been distinct
blessings, it is easy to recall plenty
more that were not. To receive a
long, closely-written epistle crowded
with detailed description down to ex-
act statistics is not a boon to the per-
son who is too busy to take a vaca-
tion. On the other hand, the receipt
of a card decorated with the place of
sojourn in colors is a pleasant re-
minder of the absent friends and
gives one quite enough information
about the place he is staying. It also
saves the traveler a vast amount of
time and gives him quite as much
relief and satisfaction as if he had
written a volume of his travels.

DON'T KILL OF THEM.

(St. Paul Pioneer Press.)

America has ever been a nation of
trappers and hunters, and few wild
animals have escaped. The practice
of extermination has been a national
regret with respect to more than one
sort of animal. Recently 100,000
acres has been set aside in Oklaho-
ma for a public park where the bison
may enjoy some of his native free-
dom. Preserves in Maine, New York
and several of the western states are
caring for deer and elk, but many
of the smaller wild animals like the
beaver, which would add much to the
picturesqueness of our lakes and
woods if left unharmed, are now killed
wherever seen. Squirrels have
come to be protected by public senti-
ment even in the largest of our cities
and many a park or college campus
is enlivened by the swift antics of
these little animals.

OF HUMAN INTEREST

In almost every position and in
every line of duty, it isn't just ex-
actly how much we do, but in what
manner and what spirit we do it. No
work can be done satisfactorily if it
is disliked. If a man is thoroughly
out of sympathy with his employ-
ment, even if it be financially a win-
ner he better make plans to find
something more congenial, for it can
never be anything but uphill work.

So much depends on how much we
make up our minds to like anything
though. So many are always think-
ing, "Now if I only had a position
like so and so I would be perfectly
contented."

It is hard to say whether there
would be any more satisfaction or
not, as in a great many cases it is the
unattainable that is so desirable.
I was told of a particular case that
comes to mind just now. A young
lady who had held many good posi-
tions and wished to make a change,
asked a friend of mine to assist her
in getting her a certain
position she very much wanted,
and that she had heard was soon go-
ing to be vacant. She had not been
where she was very long, but said
she would leave at any time.

This lady promised to use her in-
fluence. Shortly afterwards one even-
ing she, with a friend happened
to go into the store where this
young lady was employed. She (the
young lady) was just preparing to
go home to dinner and just at the
moment another lady who was evi-
dently in a great hurry, stepped up
to her and said, "Could you wait on
me a moment before you go as I am
in such a hurry?"

"I think not," answered the young
lady very coolly, "I am just off
duty."

My friend was very much aston-
ished and after the girl had gone said
to the other young lady in the de-
partment, who had been busy at the
time, "Wasn't that strange of Miss
to do that?" "No," answered
the other young lady frankly,
"did you ever stop to think of the
number of different places Miss
has been and how she is al-
ways moving around? Well this is
just the reason, because she never
on any account takes an extra move
or does any little thing for anyone
that she isn't absolutely paid for. If
you will inquire, you will find that
this is the case, and I—as the head
of this department have been asked
to drop her as soon as I conveniently
can." So this, my friend thought was
the young lady who she was ear-
nestly going to recommend for the
coveted position. After seeing with
her own eyes the way in which she
treated customers, she thought she in
all honesty could not give a truth-
ful recommendation.

So you see it doesn't take folks
long to find out whether their heart
is in their work or not. Miss—
more "congenial" position. It is the
helpful spirit that counts, and not
only just the amount of paid labor
that we accomplish.

MARY ANN.

SOME IMPRESSIONS

Don't you think:

That the week was a rare treat all
through, and that it is a pity that
more of the people did not see the
performances?

That Mr. Robertson is an actor of
extraordinary talent?

That the most charming play of all
was "The Triumph of Youth"?

That Miss Elinor Foster is very
winsome in all her parts?

That perhaps the prices were a lit-
tle too high, and that a great many
more would have gone and been
benefited if the prices had been, say
25, 50 and 75c?

That Miss Alice John as Made-
moiselle "Pepa" in "The Triumph
of Youth," was one of the most char-
ming, captivating characters imagina-
ble?

That the costumes, staging, and
care to detail with which every per-
formance was put on added much to
the enjoyment?

That Mr. Milton Sils made a most
favorable impression on La Crosse
audiences?

That the "Rosmer" of Mr. Robert-
son will long live in our memory?

That when the lights went out on
Wednesday night leaving principals
and prompter in total darkness, that
they showed a most wonderful exhi-
bition of self-control, considering it
was a first performance and much de-
pended on gestures?

That Miss Yvonne Kerstrat as the
gawk of a servant girl in "The In-
truding Widow" was as good as any
ever seen on a local stage?

That Mrs. "Punch" Robertson as
the old German mother in "The
Coming of Peace," scored one of the
best successes of the week?

That Miss Florence Bradley shows
unmistakable signs of some day be-
ing an actress of the first half
dozen?

That Miss Anna Titus who in pri-
vate life is Mrs. Donald Robertson,
played the part of "Clotilde" in "The
Triumph of Youth" most beautifully?

That Miss Marion Redlich who
played "Rebecca" in "Rosmersholm"
so wonderfully well did her share to-
ward spanning the chasm when the
lights went out?

That this engagement shows us
that we ought to branch out, and
read more than just the latest fic-
tion?

That Mr. Robertson has gathered
around him a company of most ex-
cellent young people without one ex-
ception, for his support?

That Mr. Robertson should make
up his mind to come back here later
on with the same company and give
us another week of mental enjoy-
ment and activity?

I do.

MARY ANN.

A man may be far-sighted and still
be a close observer.

THE
SQUAW
MAN

BY
JULIE OPP FAVERSHAM
(Copyrighted By Harper & Bros.)

(Continued from Saturday.)

The news was not so very surprising
to Malcolm Petrie. In his years of
practice as a solicitor many similar
cases had come to his notice. He
had often remonstrated at the folly
of sending the younger son of a great
family to these lands, and at the un-
wisdom of parents who found the
problem of guiding a wayward boy
too hard, and so let him go to the
West, to be left to the mercy of its
desolation and the temptation of
such entanglements. But that it
would be a new difficulty he fore-
saw, and as he took the child's hand
stretched hand he remembered the
proud woman waiting at Fort Du-
chesne. To him, as a man of the
world, the affair was understandable
but to Diana! He began to regret
that she had come. There was no
suggestion of these thoughts in his
manner as he kindly said:
"How do you do, my little man?"
"How do you do, Mr. Petrie?" the
child answered, and then ran back
to his father's side.

The dark head with its faint trace
of the Indian blood was extremely
beautiful, but Malcolm Petrie noticed
a much stronger predominance of the
Wynnegate features.

With his hand on the child's head,
Jim said, "You see, Petrie, we have
to-day and to-morrow—but never
yesterday." In the man's voice was
so much despair that Petrie found it
impossible to understand it.

"I don't quite follow you," he said.
Turning in the direction in which
the Indian girl had disappeared, Jim
answered, "That was Hal's mother."

"Indeed?" And still Petrie was
puzzled at Jim's attitude.

"There isn't any place in England
for Nat-ur-ritch." Then, as Jim bent
over the boy, he held him close and
said, "Kiss me, dear, and now run in
and help your mother." Jim fol-
lowed the boy to the cabin door.

Malcolm Petrie said, tentatively,
"And that Indian squaw—woman, I
mean—is your—"

But Jim stopped the word that he
felt Petrie was about to speak.

"My wife," he said. Petrie
dropped his glasses and turned sharp-
ly to Jim. "My wife," Jim said
again. "You don't suppose I'd let
my boy come into the world branded
with illegitimacy, do you?"

To this Petrie gave no answer. Un-
der Jim's almost defiant gaze he
found it impossible to argue, but
there must be a solution to this prob-
lem. He moved away as he almost
lightly said, "An awkward situa-
tion, Mr. Carston—quite an awkward
situation," but the words conveyed no
idea that he felt there was a finality
about the matter. His lawyer's
brain would unravel the knot. Jim
could still have his freedom. Then
he said, "But these matters can be
arranged. You will be in a position
to settle an income on her which will
make her comfortable for life, and
some good man will eventually marry
her."

Jim almost smiled. There was so
much of the conventional standard
in Petrie's speech.

"Wait a bit. You don't under-
stand." He motioned Petrie to be
seated again. He hesitated, then de-
termined to tell his story. It might
as well be done now; it would save
further discussion.

"I first saw Nat-ur-ritch at a bear-
dance at the agency. The Indians
reverse our custom, and the women
ask the men to dance. Nat-ur-ritch
chose me for her partner. We met
again at Maverick, where she killed
a desperado to save my life." These
words Jim almost whispered to Pe-
trie, who leaned forward to catch
every syllable. "The next time I saw
her—Oh, well, why tell of the
months that followed? One day I
found myself lying in her wickup. I
had been at death's door fighting a
fever. Searching for strayed cattle,
I had tumbled into Jackson's Hole
and had been abandoned for dead.
Nat-ur-ritch went in alone, on snow-
shoes, and dragged me back to her
village. It was a dead man, red or
white, would have attempted to
do. When I grew well enough she
brought me here to my own ranch,
where I had a relapse. Again she
nursed me back to life."

He paused. How should he tell
this man of the days of blinding
temptation the loneliness of his life
had brought with it? Petrie waited.
Jim moved a little closer to him as
he went on:

"When I grew stronger I tried my
best to induce her to leave the ranch,
but she would not go. She loved me
with a devotion not to be reasoned
with. I almost tried to ill-treat her.
It made no difference." Again the
despair that Petrie had noticed be-
fore crept into Jim's voice. "I was
a man—a lonely man—and she loved
me. The inevitable happened. You
see, I cannot go back home."

No, this was not the usual case,
Malcolm Petrie told himself. Even
he had been impressed by Jim's re-
cital of the story. It was this man's
attitude towards the woman that
gave him more cause for anxiety
than the squaw's position in the case,
so he said:

"Don't you think you take rather
too serious a view of the case? You
can explain the situation to her and
she will be open to reason."

But Jim interrupted him. "I
wouldn't desert a dog that had been
faithful to me. That wouldn't be
English, would it? The man who
tries to sneak out of the consequen-
ces of his own folly—"

"Believe me," the lawyer pro-
tested, "I would advise nothing un-
becoming a gentleman. But aren't
you idealizing Nat-ur-ritch a little?"

Jim's answer was not reassuring.

"The character and individuality of per-
sons is reflected in the things they eat."

MARVEL FLOUR

is milled for the particular housewife who
wants perfect bread and pastry. All Grocers

QUIPS AND CRANKS
AND WANTON WILES

Making Both Ends Meet.
The lady rolls upon the floor,
Kicks up his tiny feet,
And pokes his toes into his mouth,
Thus making both ends meet.

The dog attached to a tin pail
Goes howling down the street,
And as he madly bites his tail,
He maketh both ends meet.

The butcher slays the pensive pig,
Cuts off his ears and feet,
And grinds them in a sausage big,
Thus making both ends meet.

The student pays his bills, tra la,
Just after junior week,
And writes, "For stamps, \$10, pa"
Thus making both ends meet.

—The Cornhill Widow.

A Graceful Withdrawal.
"Do you know who that old gen-
tleman is, talking to our hostess?"
asked Mrs. Blunderer of the lady sit-
ting beside her.

"That," answered the lady coldly,
"is my son."

"Oh!" gasped Mrs. Blunderer in
confusion, "he's a good deal older
than you are, is he not?"—Lippincott's.

He Knew the Ring.

"You may not remember me, Miss
Summers," he said, "but I was en-
gaged to you once."

"Indeed?" the summer girl replied
coldly, "you have quite a memory for
fades."

"No," he replied, glancing at her
fair hand, "but I have for the rings
I buy."—Philadelphia Press.

What Papa Said.

SIGNS

ALL KINDS

AT

THE SIGN SHOP

LARSEN BROS.

429 JAY ST.

THE ELLIOTT-LOEFFLER

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Imported and Domestic

Mineral Waters, Ginger Ales, Club Soda, Bass Ales, Dublin Stout, Etc.

FULL LINE OF BAR GLASSWARE.

Both Phones 195

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ON FARMS AND CITY

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of a home genially warmed throughout by the care-dissolving warmth of our

Hot Water System

The temperature is absolutely controlled.

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for Run Down-Overworked people, Chronic Cough and Colds, Elderly People, Delicate Children, Lung Trouble, Weak and Tired out People. Remember We guarantee it and if it fails to do what we say, Your Money will be refunded as cheerfully as we took it. Get it at

HOESCHLER'S

Vinol Agency.



DR. J. W. LAWRENCE, DENTIST.

4th and Jay Sts. La Crosse, Wis.

WISCONSIN NEWS

HUNTER ACCUSED OF BOSS' MURDER

WISCONSIN MAN CHARGED WITH COLD BLOODED CRIME

ARRESTED NEAR WASHBURN

Boy Tells Story of Killing and Capture Follows; Prisoner Denies His Guilt.

WASHBURN, Wis., Sept. 2.—J. Speck, a hunter, trapper and fisherman, was arrested by Sheriff Severson and some deputies on a charge of murdering Barney Lombard, whose body was found near Speck's cabin in Barnes township. The arrest was made after a careful investigation of the case, by the officers.

News of the crime was brought to Washburn by Little Howard Barnes, son of George F. Barnes. The little fellow drove eighteen miles to tell the sheriff that Speck had told him that Lombard's body had been found in the woods, but that he (Speck) had no idea as to the cause of Lombard's death. The officers went to Speck's cabin, on Joseph Morrison's place and found the body lying in a pool of blood about twenty feet from the cabin.

Died of Gunshot Wound. Examination led to the discovery of a gunshot wound, and the officers say that it looked as if the body had been dragged from the cabin to where it lay, or as if Lombard had been mortally wounded and had dragged himself to that spot.

Lombard was a quarter-blood Indian and had lived in the town of Barnes several years. He had a wife and three children. For the last few years he has been employed much of the time by G. F. Barnes as foreman of a mill and camp crew, and this season has had charge of a gang of men working in the fields. He carried a shotgun with him all through the haying season, and Mr. Barnes says that Lombard was obliged to pass Speck's cabin this morning on his way to work.

Has Not Been Drinking. Lombard was known to be quarrelsome when in liquor, but his employer says that he has not been drinking at all this summer, and has appeared to be quiet and peaceable. Speck was arrested at the close of the sheriff's investigation of the case and is being held pending the result of further inquiries.

TEACHERS WANTED

PEDAGOGUES ARE SCARCE IN WIS.

Rural District Feel Shortage Worst of All

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—"I don't know of anything scarcer in this state than teachers," said State Superintendent C. F. Cary today. "There may be a shortage reaching into the hundreds, I cannot just tell. I do not know what to attribute as a cause unless it is the great prosperity of the country."

"The greatest shortage is in the rural schools. These are largely taught by high school graduates, and I presume that in many of the cases now the parents have become sufficiently well-to-do, so that their daughters are not compelled to work. I have daily complaints from county superintendents telling of the shortage and in many cases they have to search their districts to get the teachers. Of course, all the schools will be filled. In many cases, however, unless there was this shortage, better teachers could be secured and the work of education could be brought to a higher standard."

"In a large number of the high schools of the state and in the city schools there are vacancies and the superintendents are spending a good deal of time and money to secure capable teachers to accept."

SPARTA MAN KILLED

DICKINSON, N. D., Sept. 2.—Peter Christen of Sparta, Wis., was instantly killed by falling under the wheels of a caboose. A train crew was switching cars in making up a train, and the jar of contact when the coupling was made threw the man under the wheels, where he was crushed. The trainmen had not known that he was on the train. Papers on his person showed that he recently lived in Sparta and that he also had been employed at Beach, N. D. He is unknown here and the coroner is keeping the body pending directions from relatives. A few hours before the accident, Christen F. M. Teal, a Northern Pacific brakeman, fell under a car in the same yards and one arm was crushed.

SAMUEL MARSHALL DIES IN MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 2.—Samuel Marshall, the oldest banker in Wisconsin, founder of the Marshall & Halsey bank, the oldest bank in continuous existence in the northwest, died at his home yesterday morning, aged 87 years.

Death was due to an acute attack of Bright's disease.

BAKER IS CHIEF OF RACINE POLICE

FORMER MADISON OFFICIAL IS NAMED.

OPPOSITION IS OVERCOME

Residence in New City Makes Friends With Populace and He Is Elected After Spirited Fight.

RACINE, Wis., Sept. 2.—Henry C. Baker, formerly of Madison, was appointed chief of police of Racine at a meeting of the board of fire and police commissioners, to succeed the late Fred Pfister. The vote for the appointment was 3 to 1. Immediately thereafter, Mr. Baker assumed the office and went to the police headquarters and took charge. He at once summoned the members of the department and addressed the officers, after which they were dismissed to their respective posts.

Mr. Baker is one of the best known police officers in the state and up to a few months ago was chief of police of Madison. He left the Madison department because of the low salary that was paid him, and later was appointed a deputy United States marshal for the western district.

Some time ago when Chief of Police Pfister died at Racine, Mayor Horlick began to look about for an efficient officer to take charge of the department. Baker was recommended to him and upon the advice of friends, Baker became a resident of Racine and later a candidate for the position. For a time there was considerable opposition to Baker on account of the fact that he had not been a resident of Racine for a longer period. A number of officers on the Racine department had considerable political influence and this was used in an effort to prevent the appointment of Baker. Among others who recommended Baker to the Racine board was Chief of Police Janssen of Milwaukee, who had known Baker for many years and was thoroughly acquainted with his work as a police officer. Chief Janssen is said to have told the police board and Mayor Horlick that he could not recommend a more efficient man than Baker and that Racine was fortunate in getting so capable an executive for its department. After Baker became a resident of Racine he made many friends and the opposition to him gradually died away. The board met last week and decided on him, but the official appointment was not made until Saturday evening.

Baker is a prominent Elk and belongs to a number of other societies. He is a member of the state association of police chiefs and at the annual conventions of that organization has always taken a prominent part. He was formerly a member of the Wisconsin National guard and served in the first regiment as an officer during the Spanish-American war.

FIGHT PISTOL DUEL

FIGHT HELD ON KENOSHA STREET

Story of the Rockies is Duplicated

KENOSHA, Wis., Sept. 2.—The little village of Salem in the western part of this county had a typical border drama enacted on its streets early Friday morning when the daring villain threw the stern magistrate of the law over an overtowering peak and fled down the street, but the magistrate not to be outwitted by the cunning of the villain seized the cliff, revolver in hand, and after a pistol duel on the streets of the village managed to capture his man and he was confined in a barn until a justice could be summoned when he was bound over to the circuit court to await trial on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

The villain in the play was William Faber, said to be a local bruiser and the magistrate was Jim Pease, famous as a justice of the peace and deputy sheriff in the western part of the county. Faber is alleged to have insulted the daughter of Herbert C. Crook, a wealthy Kenosha contractor who is spending the summer at Paddock's lake, and when Crook attempted to interfere Faber struck him with a chair rendering him unconscious. A warrant for the arrest of Faber was at once issued and turned over to Pease and he went after his man. He found him in the opera house at the village of Salem at an early hour Friday morning and Faber demanded that Pease come out in the open and read the warrant. The opera house is on the top of a big cliff over the railway track, and Pease not thinking of the design of Faber went out and began reading the warrant when Faber leaped upon him and threw him over the cliff.

Then Faber started to run and he was making his way down the street of the village when Pease, bruised and bleeding, climbed over the top of the cliff, revolver in hand. People were drawn from their houses by the fusillade of shots which followed. Faber dropped as if killed and Pease managed to place him under arrest. Guarded by a posse of the citizens of the village, most of them in their night clothes, Faber was taken to the home of Pease where he was kept

until brought before the justice. He offered no defense and was held to the circuit court.

BLUE BOOK OUT ON OCTOBER 1

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—The Blue book will not be ready for distribution before the latter part of September or the first of October. It is three months behind, but the state printers say copies will be bound in a few days. Four years ago the book was ready for distribution June 10; two years ago it was June 17, and in all previous sessions it was generally ready by the time the session closed.

SUCCEEDS SISTER

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Miss Fannie Spooner has been appointed superintendent of Peplin county schools, to succeed her sister Lucy, who resigned. The appointment was made by State Supt. Cary. The salary is \$600 and Miss Spooner will have 53 schools under her supervision.

STATE BRIEFS

RACINE—Richard Emerson, an old and respected resident of the west side, was arrested by Detective Bert George on a charge of having taken improper liberties with a 10 year old girl.

MADISON—Judge Parish of the fifteenth judicial circuit has certified to the secretary of state that he has appointed Victor T. Neander of Ladysmith as official stenographic reporter of his court.

RACINE—Fire which started in the engine room of the Racine-Sattley company at Racine Junction, for a time imperiled the whole plant. It was extinguished, however, with a loss of only \$2,000.

EAU CLAIRE—All the transfer men of this city are making plans for organizing a combine for the purpose of fixing a scale of prices that will be uniform for hauling baggage, passengers and doing dry work.

MANITOWOC—George Norkowski, an employee of the Chicago and North-Western handcar crew, met instant death when a crowbar used in lifting rails slipped from his grasp, striking with such force in the chin as to cause almost instant death.

EAU CLAIRE—Reports received from the various town clerks show that the dairy interests of Eau Claire county are increasing. There are now ten creameries and one cheese factory and one cheese factory last year.

GRAND RAPIDS—John Altman, an old resident of the town of Sherry near this city, was found dead in his bed by a newspaper agent who called to see him, and who saw the old man's foot sticking out of the bed, with the appearance of decomposition.

WAUPACA—The late potato crop in many parts of the surrounding country, which up to about a week ago looked promising, has been struck with the blight, caused by the hot, damp weather of the last week. The early potatoes were about one-third of an average crop.

WHITEWATER—Members of the Congregational church to the number of 200 assembled in the church parlors last evening to meet and congratulate D. S. Cook, who has been clerk of the society fifty-four years on his eightieth birthday. Mr. Cook came to Whitewater from Cortland county, New York, sixty years ago.

WASHBURN—The Sunday closing "bill" which was placed on at Iron River in Bayfield county a month or so ago has been partly raised and from now on unless some other persons take a hand the saloons in the town will be allowed to keep open on Sunday afternoons if they close at 11 o'clock on week nights.

RACINE—Evergreen, the pioneer cemetery of Racine, dedicated June 12, is located on the lake shore, east of Racine college, is in bad condition. Grass and weeds have grown ten feet high, and waves from Lake Michigan have carried away hundreds of feet of the land, including bodies of pioneers buried more than half a century ago.

RACINE—An effort is being made to locate a former well known society woman of this city, whom it is said is short \$450 in her accounts with an insurance company by whom she was employed several years. The report is that she took the money to pay rent for her mother and for the purchase of clothing. She had a bond furnished by a surety company and this company will push prosecution.

MARSHFIELD—Farmers in this vicinity are making a good thing out of having their land cleared from brush by goats. One herd, which now has grown to sixty, was bought by T. F. Bellow two years ago, and in that time has entirely cleared his land of underbrush. A short time ago he discovered that there was nothing left for them to feed on but tame grass, so he exchanged the whole herd with C. K. Morrison, another farmer, for four head of pure bred cattle, three Guernseys and a Holstein. The new owner of the goats will use them to clear his own farm from brush, and then will dispose of them as his neighbor did.

MADISON—Assembly C. E. Estabrook of Milwaukee was today selected by Gov. Davidson, Secretary of State Frear and Attorney General Gilbert to compile the town laws of the state in accordance with the provisions of chapter 47 of the laws of 1907. The compensation is \$800.

The compilation of the laws is to be published by the state in book form. Ten thousand copies will be printed and each member of the legislature will get a copy and each organized town five copies free. The remainder are to be sold by the superintendent of public property for \$1 a copy. He made the last compilation of town laws and is consequently experienced in the work.

A woman's idea of a stunning gown is one whose price shocks her husband.

NEARBY CITIES TOWNS AND FARMS

WESTY NEWS

(By Staff Correspondent.) WESTBY, Wis., Sept. 2.—From present appearances there will be but little more than half a tobacco crop. The harvest of the "weed" is now well under way and the yield is but little more than one half of what it usually is. It is also of an inferior quality to what it was last year.

Crop is Uneven. The crop this year is very uneven, in some fields there will be large rank healthy plants two feet high, while the next plant is scarcely three inches high, not much larger than it was when it was first transplanted last spring. This unevenness is said to be due to the late and backward spring, and it is found to be more prevalent with the late planting. The crops have developed amazingly in the past two weeks, however.

Beginning to Rust. In the valleys and the low lands the tobacco is being affected to no little extent by rust due to the recent rains and the damp weather.

The crops have been affected less this year by the tobacco worms and the insects, while the grasshopper which is in many seasons the greatest foe to the growing tobacco has done very little if any noticeable damage.

Few Buyers in the Fields. For this time of the year there have been exceptionally few buyers in the fields, but they are about "spotting" the best patches. One patch near here sold last week for 20c per pound while the price for former years has ranged from ten to fifteen cents, and some years it has sold as low as three and four cents.

It is thought that by the 10th of this month there will be buyers galore, and by the middle of the month that nearly all the patches will be sold. The patches throughout this section range from one, two and five acres and bring the farmer from \$150 to \$300 per acre. The largest check issued last year to any one grower in this section was two thousand five hundred dollars for a twelve acre patch.

COON VALLEY NEWS

(By Staff Correspondent.) COON VALLEY, Wis., Sept. 2.—September 5th will mark a new epoch in the history of Coon Valley, the live and hustling little village located on the La Crosse & Southeastern railway, for on this date will be held its first municipal election, the caucus ticket being as follows:

President—Edward Arnoldson. Clerk—C. E. Knudston. Trustees—Anton Nelson, Dr. K. C. Stollie, O. P. Dunnun, E. C. Anderson, D. O. Stevlingson, M. L. Halmrest.

Justices of the peace—Ole J. Lein, John Strempges. Constable—Lars Johnson.

Some time ago a movement was started by the leading business men of the village to incorporate. This law requires that a village must have at least 300 inhabitants before it can be incorporated.

Has Made Rapid Strides. Coon Valley has long since passed this mark for she has made rapid strides in the past two or three years and has risen from a sleeping little hamlet of less than fifty souls to a live and wide awake village of almost five hundred people.

Banks and other substantial brick business buildings now take the place of tobacco patches, pig sties and old sheds of a couple of years ago while the many new and handsome residences bespeaks of the new life that has sprung up in the village.

Voted to Incorporate. A short time ago a vote was taken as to whether the village should incorporate and the result was almost unanimous in favor of incorporation, and last Friday night a caucus of the citizens was held to nominate a ticket for the various village offices.

Olson Heads Ticket. Edward Olson was chosen to head the progressive ticket by almost a unanimous vote. Mr. Olson is a politician, he is one of the sturdy and progressive business men of which the village of Coon Valley is made. He is a furniture dealer and undertaker and is a man who inspires confidence on first sight. In speaking of the coming village election Mr. Olson said: "This is an entirely new proposition for Coon Valley and we want to be sure that we are doing everything to the strict letter of the law." Mr. Olson's popularity is so great and the man is so universally liked that it is doubtful as to whether he will have any opposition whatever.

Knudston for Clerk. C. E. Knudston, the nominee for village clerk, is the cashier of the Coon Valley bank, and is a very popular man in the village. The other nominees on the ticket are representative men of the village in all walks of life. Men who have made a success in their own line of business and such men are the sort to be trusted with the village public affairs.

The following township nominations were also made the same evening: Assessor—Marcus Sather. Treasurer—T. J. Moller. Supervisor—Colmer Dunnun. Justice of the Peace—Ole J. Lien. Constable—Lars Johnson.

It's a sound proof of friendship if you can like your friends' friends. A girl may have teeth like pearls and be as dumb as an oyster.

Strive while the public's in the market.

The root of the beautiful hyacinth is deadly poison.

One thing always learned at college is a restless discontent.

S.S.S. CURES BLOOD POISON

The first symptom of Contagious Blood Poison is usually a little sore or ulcer which does not always excite suspicion because of its insignificance; but as the poison becomes more firmly rooted in the blood, the mouth and throat ulcerate, copper-colored spots appear, a rash breaks out on the body, the hair begins to come out, glands in the neck and groins swell, and often ulcerating sores form on the limbs, hands or face. But this is not all: if the poison is allowed to remain it works down and attacks the bones, causing necrosis or decay, and makes a complete physical wreck of the sufferer. It will not do to tamper with a disease so powerful as Contagious Blood Poison, for every day the virus remains in the blood the trouble is progressing toward a more dangerous stage, and may in the end get beyond the reach of any treatment. There is but one certain, reliable cure for Contagious Blood Poison, and that is S. S. S., the greatest of all blood purifiers. This remedy attacks the disease in the right way by going down into the blood and forcing out every particle of the poison. It makes the blood pure and rich, strengthens the different parts of the body, tones up the system and cures this humiliating and destructive disorder permanently. The improvement commences as soon as the patient gets under the influence of S. S. S. and continues until every vestige of the poison is driven from the blood, and the sufferer completely restored to health. S. S. S. is not an experiment, it is a success and has cured thousands of cases of Contagious Blood Poison in every stage, and being entirely free from minerals, is a safe as well as certain treatment. If you are suffering with this debasing disease get the poison out of your blood with S. S. S. before it does further damage. Special home treatment book on the disease and medical advice sent free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF LA CROSSE

August 22nd, 1907.

Resources.

Loans and discounts	\$2,866,601.93
Overdrafts	4,049.59
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	250,000.00
Other bonds	252,250.00
Banking house	50,000.00
Other real estate	100.00

Cash Resources.

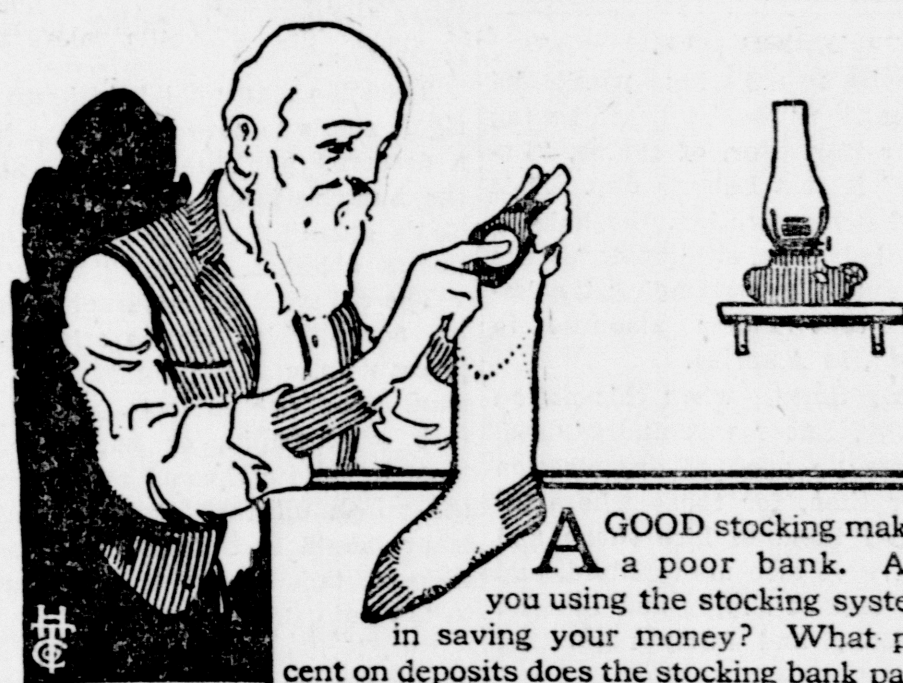
U. S. Bonds to secure U. S. deposits	\$ 50,000.00
With Banks	551,495.85
With Treasurer U. S.	12,500.00
In Vaults	208,797.45
	822,793.30

Total \$4,245,794.82

Liabilities.

Capital	\$ 250,000.00
Surplus	250,000.00
Undivided profits	43,973.85
Circulation	246,000.00
Reserved for taxes	4,000.00
Deposits	3,451,820.97
Total	\$4,245,794.82

United States Depository.



A GOOD stocking makes a poor bank. Are you using the stocking system in saving your money? What per cent on deposits does the stocking bank pay?

BATAVIAN NATIONAL BANK
LA CROSSE, WIS.
Capital, Surplus and Stockholders' Liability
\$900,000

3% interest paid on savings accounts

"BATHASWEET"

BATH POWDER. A Perfumed Luxury for the Bath. Softens Hard Water. Better than Perfume. 25 cents. RICE POWDER. Best Toilet powder. Antiseptically pure. Relieves sunburn and chafing. Best for baby. 25c. AT ALL STORES OR MAILED BY US. BATCHELLER IMPORTING CO. NEW YORK.

Condensed Statement of the Condition of the STATE BANK OF LA CROSSE, La Crosse, Wisconsin, at the Close of Business, August 22, 1907.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	\$692,457.92
Overdrafts	110.83
U. S. and other bonds and securities	\$1,103.50
Banking house and fixtures	8,000.00
Due from banks and in vault	294,955.67
Total	\$1,076,627.92

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	9,906.15
Deposits	966,721.77
Total	\$1,076,627.92

Another love affair is a wonderful glue for broken hearts.

When a man occupies a front seat in the ballet he thinks he has a kick coming.



Invest your BUSINESS

And SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

DRAFTS Sold On All Parts of The World.

Deposits made prior to 5th, draw interest from 1st of each month.

Oysters

JOHN C. BURNS
FRUIT HOUSE



HARD TO PLEASE?

You must be so if you are not thoroughly satisfied with

NEBUER GINGER ALE
the purest and best drink on the market

N. S. BOTTLING WORKS
901-903 ROSE STREET.
BOTH PHONES

CITY NEWS

SCHOOL OPENS—The public schools open for the fall term tomorrow.

300 HUNTING LICENSES—Nearly 300 hunting licenses have been issued by County Clerk Charles Rawlinson, during the first three days.

RATTLE SNAKE BOUNTIES—Four hundred rattlesnake bounties have been paid so far this year by County Treasurer William Weinert.

UNION SERVICES—The Union church services have been discontinued and the various congregations will return to their respective congregations Sunday.

RESUMES TEACHING

Miss Matilda Miller who has been spending a portion of her vacation with her mother on Caledonia street returned Friday morning to Eau Claire where she will resume her duties as principal of the Sixth ward school.

Miss Miller has taught in the public schools of the state for the past twenty years and now has one of the best positions in Wisconsin.

She was recently offered a change at a salary of \$2,000 per annum but declined, having become so well acquainted with the Sixth ward school where she is now located.

Give a man back talk and he is apt to take affront.

A Suggestion

You may have found out that coffee has been the cause of your aches and ails and have decided to stop it. But you feel the need of a hot beverage, with your breakfast, especially.

HAVE YOU EVER TRIED

POSTUM FOOD COFFEE?

"Oh, yes," you say. "It was pale and insipid."
You have been the victim of a careless cook.

Try again. Use four or five heaping teaspoonfuls to each pint of water, let it come to a boil, then boil it fully 15 minutes longer, then try your Postum with cream and see "what a difference there is" in the making.

Then, after a few days use, if you observe the aches and ails have begun to back off you'll know why.

"THERE'S A REASON" FOR

POSTUM

NORTH SIDE

\$1,000 FIRE AT VOTE-BERGER PLANT

BLAZE STARTS IN OIL HOUSE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION

Likely Cause of the Ignition; Flames Do Not Communicate to the Factory Proper

Fire entailing a loss of perhaps \$1,000 broke out about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Vote-Berger company's plant at the corner of Sumner and Hagar street on the north side.

The fire was confined entirely to the oil house which is separate from the plant proper, which therefore was uninjured. The fire is supposed to have originated from spontaneous combustion.

Foreman Ellis of the finishing department said: "I had two men out in the oil house Saturday morning, and they were busy there cleaning up for about one hour and a half."

The heat of the day may have caused fumes to arise from the rags which had been disturbed and thus set fire to the oil which was in the house. The house also contained some fine varnishes, and various other finishing oils and shellac, all of which was entirely consumed.

There is one at the plant on Saturday afternoon.

Superintendent C. D. Enoch heard of the fire when he reached his home on the south side and at once wheeled around with his auto and started on a record breaking run to the fire, arriving about 10 minutes after it had been extinguished.

His auto came tearing up the Mill street pavement at a mile per minute pace. Mr. Enoch no doubt thought that his entire plant was ablaze, judging from the smoke which he could see on his way across the causeway.

REV. TURNER BACK FROM VACATION

After spending a month's vacation with his family camping on a lake near Three Lakes, Wis., Rev. W. J. Turner has returned to his home on the North Side and will resume his duties as pastor of the North Presbyterian church. The day before starting on their return trip Mr. Turner's son, Craig, had the misfortune to seriously cut his foot with an axe. There was no physician in camp and he was hurried to Wausau where the injuries were dressed. Rev. Turner has recovered from injuries he sustained in a fall on the rocks. There was no service in the Presbyterian church yesterday as the work of remodeling the structure has not been completed.

START WORK ON CHURCH BASEMENT

Shick and Roth have completed the plans on the addition to the Tabernacle Baptist church, Avon and Clinton streets, and work will be started upon the excavation for the new foundation tomorrow.

The foundation work has been let to Stone Contractor Siebrecht and the superstructure will be erected under the supervision of Contractor Peter Nelson.

The church will be extended 40 feet further east and when completed will have one of the largest auditoriums in the city.

ST. JAMES CLUB TO GIVE A PROGRAM

The regular meeting of the St. James club which was recently organized, was held last evening in the school hall.

Much interest has been manifested and a program will be arranged in the near future for the coming winter.

President George M. Healy was ill with hay fever and unable to attend, and the club elected William Dwyer as vice president, and he acted in his stead.

The next meeting will be held in the school hall on the evening of the 15th.

MISSION SERVICES AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

A mission service opened at the St. John's church, Avon and St. James streets, yesterday morning and will be continued all week. Rev. Louis Kaluza has three priests from outside the city to assist him.

There was a large attendance last night at the evening services which will be continued every evening during the week.

DELAY ACTION ON NEW FACTORY

At the meeting of the directors of the Vote-Berger company Friday evening no action was taken or set plans made for the building of their new factory on the north side. The action has been postponed until next Friday evening on account of the absence from the city of President W. W. Cargill and Vice President Henry Gund.

NORTH SIDE BRIEFS

Miss Susie Swarthout has returned to her home at 904 Rose street after a visit of about six weeks at Marshfield and Waupaca, Wis., with

GOVERNMENT WILL ACT ON LAND FRAUDS

WESTERN STATES TO BE SCENE OF MANY PROSECUTIONS

CRIMINAL AND CIVIL SUITS

Administration Will Soon Inaugurate Sweeping Legal Movement Against Grifters

Washington Bureau of The La Crosse Tribune. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2.

(By J. C. Welliver.) Big developments in the western land fraud prosecutions are yet to come. Within the next few months, if everything goes well, the government will be ready to take steps for which it has been preparing for two years. Colorado, Wyoming and Utah will be the scene of the new developments. Following the successful land fraud prosecutions in Oregon and California, the interior department arranged for a thorough investigation in a half dozen states, and it is now known that the results of these investigations when they are made public will be startling. The investigations have proceeded far enough to show that an enormous acreage of land which formerly belonged to the federal government has been unlawfully passed to individuals and corporations and that practically the entire coal supply of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, which formerly belonged to the government, is now in the possession of three or four big corporations.

It is the intention of the government not only to prosecute criminally the individuals who it is alleged, unlawfully got possession of this government property, but to attempt through civil proceedings to recover for the government title to this valuable land. The Union Pacific and Denver and Rio Grande railroads and the Colorado Fuel and Iron company are the chief of the corporation offenders from whom recovery will be attempted.

Denver is the seat of the present operations of the government forces at work on the alleged frauds. It is learned here that for nearly two years one hundred secret agents have been at work in the states in which the interior department had reason to believe that fraud had been practiced. The work of these men has been rewarded with results far beyond their expectations, or the expectations of the officials of the interior department. The evidence against alleged offenders is now in shape for the department of justice to take hold. The judicial machinery

relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ole Julesburg of the 130 block had an operation performed upon one of her limbs last week. The operation was performed by Dr. Callahan. She is getting along very nicely.

Misses Irma and Lula Shackley of 227 Mill street have returned from a trip to Gault, Ontario; Toronto, Niagara Falls and Hamilton. They were gone about three weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Cody have returned to their home in Le Roy, Minn., after a few days' visit with friends and relatives in this city.

Mrs. Henry O'Neil left today for Stillwater, Minn., where she will spend some time visiting.

Men from the board of public works were at work this morning repairing the artesian fountain at the corner of Caledonia and Island streets.

Joseph Egan left last night for Minneapolis, where he will spend some time attending the fair.

Miss Mae Ploof of 906 Mill street and Miss W. V. Kiness of Minneapolis are visiting at Hokah today.

Miss Elise Bruskud of Minneapolis who was the guest of Miss Grace Ploof of 906 Mill street over Sunday returned to Minneapolis today accompanied by Miss Ploof who has accepted a position in a millinery store at Minneapolis.

Miss Marie Gonseth, an employee of the Vote-Berger company, has gone to her home in O'Leary, Ohio, and will spend her vacation there.

Mrs. J. C. Morrison who has been visiting friends in Waukegan, has returned to her home on the north side.

Mrs. Robert Schultze of upper George street is seriously ill at her home.

Mrs. William Dwyer has returned from a few days' visit in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Barney Valentine and daughters left today for Portland, Ore., where they will spend some time as the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Thompson have returned from Whitehall where they have been visiting for the past week, accompanied by their son, Rueben.

DIAMONDS.

We are offering real bargains in fine blue white diamonds.

Single stone diamond Tiffany rings in 18K platinum lined mountings, large diamonds \$175, \$200, \$250, \$300 and \$350.

Others of the same style, but with smaller diamonds, \$25, \$35, \$50, \$75 and \$100.

Diamond and pearl set rings, \$25, \$35, \$50 and \$75.

Diamond and opal set rings, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$40 and \$50.

Our stock of diamonds and other precious stone rings is complete, and we offer all these goods at a very slight advance over the first cost. Fully 25 per cent under regular prices.

IRVINE'S.

JEWELERS AND IMPORTERS. Fine diamonds, gold jewelry, cut glass and sterling silver. High grade jewelry and watch repairing.

W. T. IRVINE, 429 Main Street. Specialist in Fitting Glasses. Graduate Ill. College of Optics.

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is in motion in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah. Earl Cransford, United States district attorney at Denver, a son of Bishop Cransford of the Methodist church, is entrusted with the prosecution of the offenders. He is to be assisted by able special counsel provided by the department of justice. At the recent sitting of the federal grand jury in Denver, indictments were returned against 56 persons for land frauds. Many of the indicted men have been prominent in the business and political affairs of the state. Among those caught in the net, were several Missouri and Michigan men who, having been led to believe that the government was "easy," undertook to get possession of the land without going through the usual lawful formalities.

The work of this act Denver federal grand jury was only a beginning. When the jury meets again in the fall, the secret service force which has operated in the state under the direction of Special Agent Wheeler will be ready to submit evidence on which it is expected to return a large number of indictments. Unless the plans of the government miscarry, some of the heads of the Union Pacific, the Denver and Rio Grande and of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company will be indicted. With these criminal net thrown around the alleged land grabbers, the government will institute civil proceedings to recover title to the valuable coal lands of which it has been illegally deprived.

The investigations used by the land grabbers in Oregon. Men were hired to take up land and on getting possession to turn it over to the corporation or individual employing them. It is alleged at least one million acres of coal and timber land in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming passed illegally from the government to corporations. The criminal prosecutions and civil proceedings which the government is about to undertake are the most important of recent years. The evidence in hand shows that the corporations have, in some instances, mined most of the coal and cut most of the timber from the unlawfully acquired lands. Whether the government shall attempt to recover the value of this coal taken out of the ground and the timber sold is now under consideration.

It may be that F. J. Heney of San Francisco, who so successfully prosecuted the land grabbers in Oregon, may be sent to Denver to assist District Attorney Cranston. He will be retained if the government decides his services are needed. Mr. Cranston has made an excellent record. The recent grand jury indicted every man against whom he submitted evidence charging land frauds and the department of justice is confident of convictions. The secret service men are confident they have woven an unbreakable web of evidence about a large number of offenders high in the business, social and political life of the three states named, Utah, Wyoming and Colorado. Ethan Allen Hitchcock inaugurated the investigations when he was head of the interior department. "Pay dirt" had been struck before Mr. Garfield became head of the department and if there has been any change in the department's policy since the change in secretaries it has been to redouble the efforts to put lawbreakers in jail and recover lands for the government.

NAVAL PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One.)

criticism at the white house and that every attack made on the president in this connection will merely strengthen his popularity. However, should a resolution get through both houses calling for light on the inwardness of things diplomatic by reason of which it was considered the fleet was needed in the Pacific the president would probably exercise his constitutional right as commander-in-chief of the army and navy to disregard it.

If the administration view as to the way the country feels about sending the fleet to the Pacific is correct, it will probably be easy to get a heavy naval appropriation out of congress next winter. For one thing large sums to build up docks and navy yards will be asked. Aside from the building of new warships, there is likelihood that congress will be called on to appropriate liberally for colliers and other auxiliaries. The government is under the humiliating necessity of chartering 12 British colliers to get the fleet around to the Pacific. In time of war, this could not be done.

There will be left on the Atlantic coast when the fleet goes to the Pacific the battleships Alabama, probably; the Iowa, Indiana, the Texas, the cruiser Brooklyn, and a long list of smaller vessels, torpedo boats, destroyers, gunboats and the like. The Atlantic coast will not be left by any means unprotected. The big battleships Michigan, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Idaho, Mississippi and North Carolina are building on the Atlantic coast, besides the two 20,000-ton warships authorized by congress last winter and various smaller vessels, including three swift scout cruisers.

E. Wise, 316 South Fourteenth street, has removed to the St. Francis hospital, where he is under the care of Dr. Egan.

If a young man sows wild oats mixed with old rye he is reasonably sure to raise a disturbance.

GOOD POSITIONS

We prepare young men and women for first class office positions. 500 graduates now employed; more than all the other business colleges in the Northwest combined. Full term begins Sept. 3. Send for catalog.

Toland's Business School, LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN

DO YOU WEAR GLASSES? DO YOUR EYES SMART AND BURN?

DO YOU HAVE NERVOUS HEADACHES?

These are sure signs of eye trouble and the proper relief is a pair of correctly fitted glasses.

I furnish any style desired, either in spectacles, or any of the modern eye glasses at reasonable prices, and guarantee satisfaction.

W. T. IRVINE, 429 Main Street. Specialist in Fitting Glasses. Graduate Ill. College of Optics.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Wm. Sherwin and daughter Charlotte of Sparta spent a few days in the city, the guest of friends.

Miss Cora Tomeraason of Mable Minn., is the guest of relatives in the city.

Dr. George Powell, consulting physician and surgeon.

Mrs. J. W. Tubbesing and daughter Harriette, are visiting friends at Red Wing.

Secretary C. S. Van Auker and Assistant Secretary J. B. Bremer of the Interstate fair, have gone to Minneapolis to attend the fair.

Phone Gateway City Transfer Line for your next hack call. Phone 179.

A. Johnson, landlord of the Newry house of this city is visiting relatives at Cashon for a short time.

Miss Edith Simbeck of Arcadia is spending her vacation with friends in the city.

Dr. Will Powell, physician of women. Miss Helen Berg of Arcadia was the guest of her brother Stewart Berg in La Crosse last week.

Mrs. Andrew Carlson and children of this city are the guest of relatives at Fountain City.

Meet me at the W. W. Moonlight, September 3d.

Miss Ettrude Peterson and sister were the guest of their cousin, Miss Gertrude Hillier of Tomah, last week.

Go on W. W. Moonlight September 3d.

Leaves La Crosse 8 p. m. Fare 50c for gentlemen and 25c for ladies; music and dancing. Last of the season. Don't miss it.

Miss Blanche Sage Holcomb of the Sparta school of music was in the city yesterday and called at the Schoel conservatory here.

John Kuehn and family of Winnoa came down with the excursion today and are the guests of Commissioner George Falk of the Board of Public Works and family.

Excursion rates on Diamond J. Line steamers, Minnesota State Fair, Aug. 28th to Sept. 7th, St. Paul, Minn., and return. Transportation only \$2.75. Transportation including meals and berth, \$6.75.

President John A. Elliot returned yesterday via the Southeastern from Soldiers' Grove, where he has been for the past few days on business.

Clayton Hylor has returned to his home in Blair after a visit with relatives and friends in the city.

Misses Edna Sjöholm and Mathilda Buchda are visiting friends in Baugor.

Miss Hattie Brambel accompanied by her mother is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huttenhow at Trempealeau.

Moonlight excursion on Steamer W. W. Tuesday September 3d.

A large number of local hunters are returning from their hunting expeditions and contrary to reports that game was plentiful, most of them return empty handed.

The grocery stores closed at noon today the grocers and their clerks to participating in the afternoon exercises.

LOST—Lady's silver watch between Twentieth and Seventh on Main or between Main and La Crosse street on Seventh. Return to Tribune office for reward.

LIGHTNING.

The Mystic Fluid Has Been Known to Cure as Well as to Kill.

A peculiar feature of lightning when attacking a human being is that it is known to cure as well as to kill. In one instance a man who was paralyzed on one side of his body from childhood was struck by a thunderbolt, and after remaining insensible for twenty minutes he recovered with the full use of all of his members.

Another case was that of an invalid in one of the Austrian hospitals who was lucky enough to stand in the way of an atmospheric spark and was enabled without delay to leave the hospital perfectly well.

A similar occurrence took place on the passenger packet boat New York when a person who had been hopelessly paralyzed for a great many years was struck by lightning. He was so astonished to find himself cured that he ran about the deck like a madman and was so crazed with joy that the rest of the passengers believed him to have become mentally unbalanced until they learned the cause of his exuberance.

The cases where persons have benefited by a visit from this heavenly power are too numerous to mention, as in a number of cases they have lost their deafness or regained their eyesight and in some cases their mental balance, and lightning really proves fatal in few cases in comparison to the number of people it touches each year. If we could provide a way by which we would not get an overdose of this most wonderful fluid, lightning would undoubtedly prove to be the long sought elixir of life, but the difficulty arises in its being beyond our control.—Denver Post.

Many a man who demands justice would whine for mercy if he got it.

DO YOU WEAR GLASSES? DO YOUR EYES SMART AND BURN?

DO YOU HAVE NERVOUS HEADACHES?

These are sure signs of eye trouble and the proper relief is a pair of correctly fitted glasses.

I furnish any style desired, either in spectacles, or any of the modern eye glasses at reasonable prices, and guarantee satisfaction.

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MARS IS INHABITED WITH WISE BEINGS

PROF. PERCIVAL LOWELL SAYS LIFE THERE IS PROVEN

THE RACE IS INTELLIGENT

Astronomer Declares that Recent Observations Confirm Belief He Has Long Held

LONDON, Sept. 2.—In answer to a request from the editor of Nature for an authoritative statement of his observations of Mars made during the 1907 opposition Prof. Percival Lowell communicates to that publication what he believes are the most important results obtained.

Prof. Lowell declares the planet is at present the abode of intelligent, constructive life. "The results obtained," he writes, "exceed what seemed likely in view of the unfavorable declination of the planet to a position so southern as to render it practically unobservable in England, France, or the northern part of the United States. The first of these relates to the polar caps. From the fact that the observations were begun in March, three months and a half before opposition, it was possible to catch both caps at an interesting phase of their careers, the southern one at its maximum and the northern at the minimum extent.

Previous Observations Confirmed. "The southern cap at this epoch stretched across ninety-five degrees latitude, counting from one side of it to the other, the northern only over eight. Since that date the dwindling of the southern cap and the making of the northern has been carefully watched to the complete confirmation of the curious manner in which the latter is formed, as witnessed here at two previous oppositions.

The next observed was the development of the canal system in the antarctic and south temperate zones. After the melting of the south polar cap had got well under way the canals began to make their appearance about it running thence down the disk. Then the canals left its edge and joined the rest of the system in the lower latitudes.

Those on the south, such as Ambrosia and Bathys, were darker and more pronounced than those running north. Tithonus, for example, which showed evidence of being in its dead or skeleton condition while the former were in the full tide of development.

Watches Evolution of Canals. "Meanwhile the equatorial canals were steadily fading out. The process of evolution was in keeping with the method of development found here for the northern canals in 1903. In fact, it is of the nature of prophecy fulfilled and not only supports previous observations but proves the theory deduced from them to have been correct. It is direct sequel from this that the planet is at present the abode of intelligent and constructive life.

"I may say in this connection that the theory of such life upon Mars was in no way on a priori hypothesis on my part, but deduced at the outcome of observation and that my observations since have fully confirmed it. No other supposition is consonant with all the facts observed."

AMONG THE FUN MAKERS.



ON THE OCEAN BLUE.

Virginia—When the storm was blowing the other day, I just threw up my hands in despair.

Howard (grimly)—Well, something got the matter with me, too, but I didn't—er—er—I didn't throw up my hands.

OF COURSE HE DID.

He was a Pittsburgh millionaire, and life was sweet to him. He sat in his library, felicitating himself on his good health and the size of his bank account when his butler entered and handed him a letter on a silver salver. It was none of your triple-plated affairs, but the genuine stuff. It made the butler's arm ache to hold it out.

The millionaire was used to receiving telegrams, but as he held this in his hand something told him that he was sitting in the shadow of death. For a moment he felt weak in the knees, and the butler was about to take advantage of the fact and ask for a raise of wages when the man braced up and opened the envelope. The message contained but two words—"Come on."

It was dated New York and signed by one who knew. It meant that he must go to the metropolis on business.

He telephoned to his lawyer. The lawyer came and drew up a will. Then he called his wife in and bade her good-bye.

Then he went to the nursery and kissed his two sleeping children. Then he telephoned to three different parties that he was about to die, and that he had named them as executors of his will.

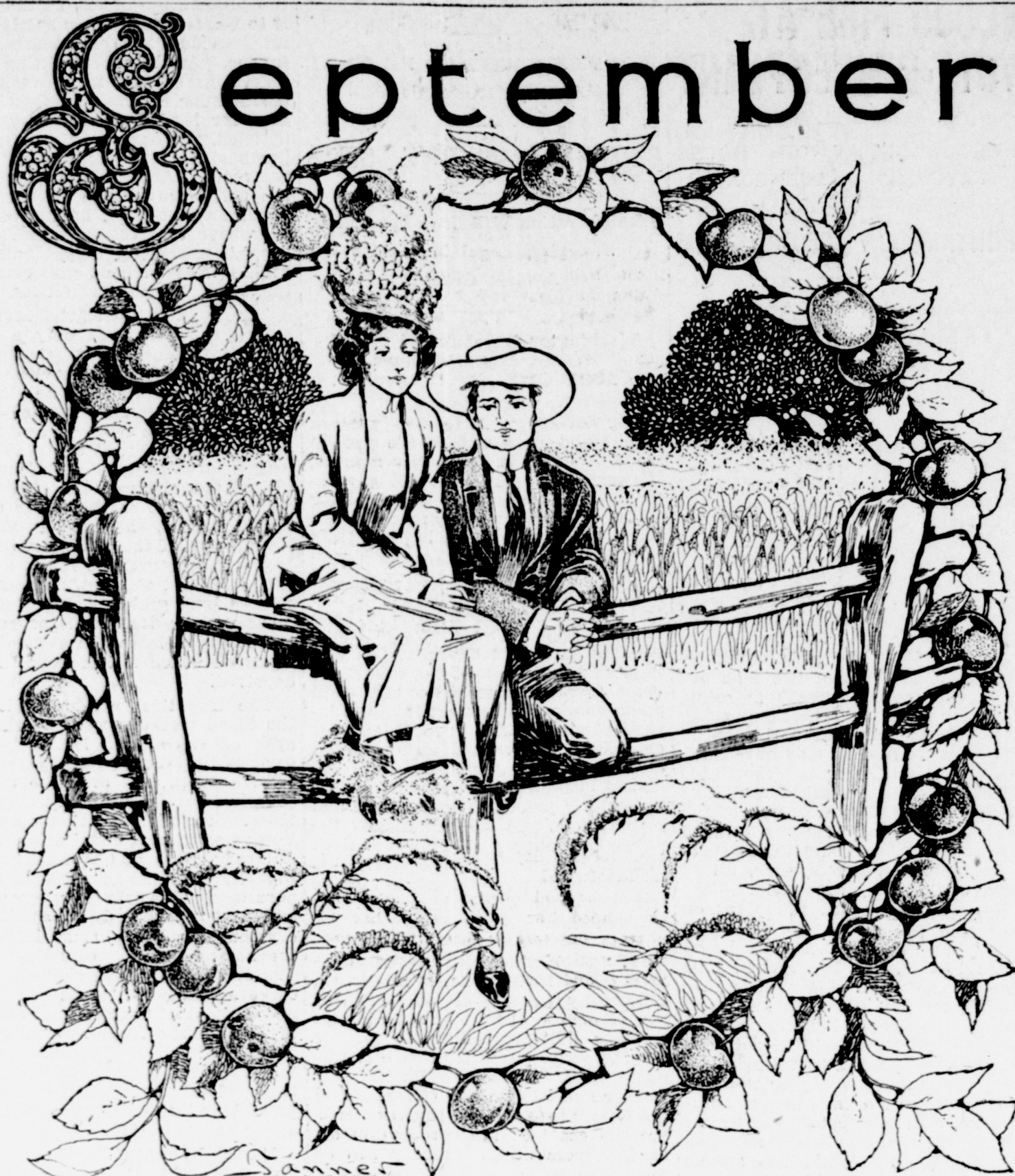
Pausing for one last look around him, the man then thrust the quarterly reports of railroad accidents for 1907 in his pocket and was conveyed to the train and a sleeper. An hour later, as the train sped on through the darkness, there was a head-on collision. Both engineers had "forgotten." Both conductors were play-



The butler entered and handed him a letter on a silver salver.

had died happy. There was a smile on his face. He had bet the cigars with a brakeman before starting that no railroad train in the United States could run fifty miles without a smash-up of some kind, and he had won.

JOE KERR.

The golden rod is yellow.
The corn is turning brown.
The trees in apple orchards
With fruit are bending down.By all the signs of nature
September days are here.
With autumn's best of weather
And autumn's best of cheer.

THE USUAL RESULT.

It happened just a week before he had to start for home.

Oh, yes, he had been fishing forty different times, but he hadn't had so much as a nibble.

East winds, you know! Fish all lying at the bottom. Weather too hot or too cold. Didn't feel exactly in the mood for hauling out the funny tribe.

Was advised to have one more try at it. Hadn't much hopes, but wished to

the boat over two miles, and just when I thought I had him tucked out and was going to land him—

He—

Snapped the line—

And got away!

JOE KERR.

THE PARTING.

They had reached the summer hotel the same day—a month before. He was a young man of twenty-three, and she a young lady two years younger.

They had been attracted to each other from the first. She had a cunning dimple in her cheek, and he had two gold-filled teeth. From this they knew that their hearts throbbed in unison.



Snapped the line and got away!

accommodate. Thought he might get one little bite, perhaps—just a little one to brag about and make the stay-at-homes envious.

Rowed over to the usual spot. Spat on the bait in the usual way. Sat and fished for a good hour and hummed the air of "Old Black Joe" to himself. Also, hummed other airs. Also, cursed more or less. Was still humming and cursing—

When all of a sudden—

And with no more warning—

Then when a butcher presents a bill for eight dollars, he grabbed the bait.

Who was he? Why, a twenty-pound pickerel, of course. Regular old patriarch. Regular old sonker. Must have been at least ten years old. Must have been the boss of that lake. Yes, sir, he seized and grabbed and yanked and hauled and pulled, and I was never so scared in my life. I had tuck-roped for a line and a hook that would hold a horse, and I went at it to play him.

Played him just one hour and a half by the watch. I was as wet through as if I had fallen overboard. That fish towed

They had been attracted to each other from the first.

They had sought each other out and talked of the poets, the sunrises, the sunsets and the sad sea waves. They were in accord, even to saying that the landlord was a hog for setting such meals as he did before them.

In the delightful evening, while the other guests were playing poker and skinning each other, Ronald and Gussie sat in the darkest corner of the veranda and squeezed hands and wondered if there were any one-winged angels in Heaven.

Sometimes they rowed on the millpond. He rowed softly that they might listen to the voice of the big bullfrogs and the plaintive notes of the whippoorwill, and the water leaked in until their ankles were wet and they said nothing.

And sometimes they wandered afar o'er the lea, if you know what that is, and they called the daisy and the golden-

rod and left the frisky bumble bee very severely alone.

But, alas, the day came when they must part. They held hands and looked into each other's eyes.

"Ronald, tell me of yourself," she said.

"Floor-walker for Swipes & Co. at \$15 per, and no show for advancement," he replied.

"And now of you?"

"Sales girl in the celluloid department of Johnson & Day at \$7 per, and I expect to be cut to six when I get home. No wonder our souls have been in unison. Shall you ever forget?"

"Hardly ever. Farewell."

JOE KERR.

THE OPERA MANAGER.

He gazed upon the distant sky. With constellations gleaming; He caught his breath and heaved a sigh And murmured, "Am I dreaming?"

"I never hoped—and still I doubt My fancy overzealous— To see so many stars come out At once and not get jealous."

Mrs. Hixon—Willie seems to be quite sick the last few days.

Mr. Hixon—School opens pretty soon now.



The Lion—How far do you have to go out to get up to your head?

The Monk—Which one of youse fellers is going in?



ON THE BEACH.

He—"I have never loved before."

She—"Then keep moving. I'm not running a kindergarten."

A COP'S REWARD.

The big bells and the little bells and all the clocks in town were on the point of striking midnight when the cop who was about to lean up against a lamp post and catch a few minutes sleep was approached by a trampish looking man who began:

"Sir, I was in this town fifteen years ago."

"Well, what of it?" asked the officer.

I was ready to commit suicide. In fact, I was on my way to the river to end all when I encountered you. Same man—same red hair and whiskers—same sneer in his voice. But you were good to me. You at first started to club me, but when you saw tears in my eyes you put your arm around me and asked what was the matter. I confided all to you. When I had done so you put your hand in your pocket and handed me out a five-dollar bill and told me to go and try again. You must remember me?"

The cop didn't. He hadn't been on the force a year. But he thought he saw something coming to him and he lied about it.

"Ah, I knew you would remember," continued the other. "With the five dollars and your blessing I went away. I went to South Africa. I discovered a diamond mine. I made millions. Every day and all the time I thought of you, and now, at last, I am here to reward you. Take this sealed envelope and remember that a kindness is never thrown away, and that virtue is its own reward."

The man placed a sealed envelope in the officer's hands and walked away. The cop turned to the gas light and opened it with his heart pounding his ribs. It contained a note of hand, due ten years hence, for a million dollars. He saw the tramp in the darkness and started for him on the run, but he wasn't in it. There was a thumping of the pavement ahead of him for a moment, and then he was all alone on the street.

JOE KERR.



"You started to club me."

"I was homeless, friendless and stone broke."

"You look that now."

"Not a place to shelter my head—not a penny to buy food. I was discouraged."

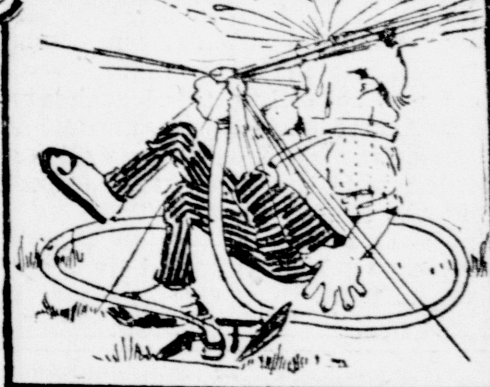


A quart or two went up his sleeve.

A mighty stream went in his face.

Some later reached the grass, but he

was the wettest thing about the place.

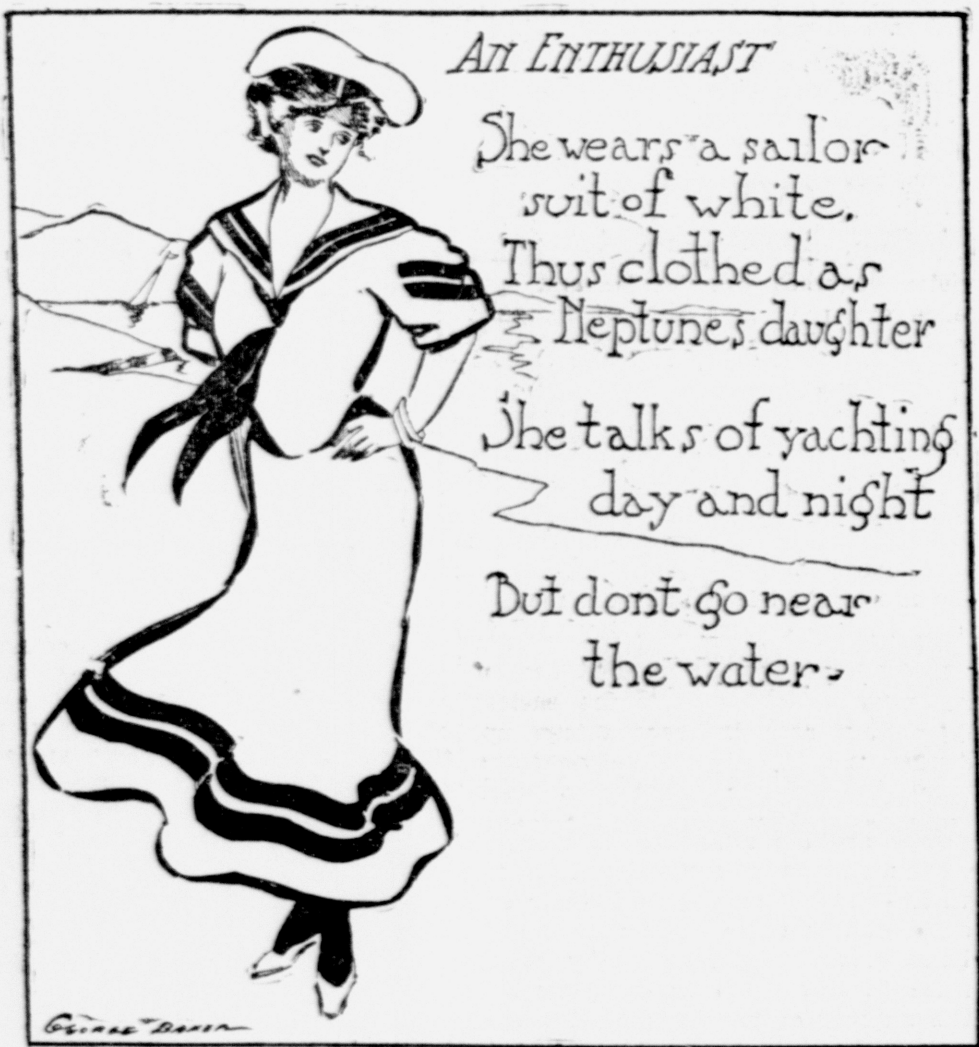


THOUGHT HIM A LOBSTER.



Joe—I offered to teach Miss Gwendolyn to swim this morning, but she refused.

Moe—I heard her say that you were a lobster, and I suppose she was afraid that you would teach her to swim backwards.



AN ENTHUSIAST

She wears a sailor suit of white.

Thus clothed as Neptune's daughter

She talks of yachting day and night

But don't go near the water.

RUNNING A CHICKEN FARM.

Pick up ten acres of land somewhere, and don't be too particular about it. Make a man who might have made tens of thousands of dollars in the chicken business hasn't made a cent because he was too particular.

Pick up a house and barn and a team of horses with the land. If they happen to come to hand. Also, a couple of thousand in cash to buy chickens and incubators. You can steal some of your chickens, but not enough to make any show with.

You want to engage a good man. You don't want a preacher nor a cobbler. He must know something about the chicken business.

Then you want chicken yards. Pick up a hundred dollars' worth of lumber and three hundred dollars' worth of wire. Take a dark night for it.

Then you must have a carpenter and a laborer, but when through with them stand them off for their pay. The more stand-offs in the chicken business the more money for you.

Get about two hundred roosters to the same number of hens. If the hens fail to lay the roosters won't fail to crow, and

you will thus be realizing on the capital invested all the time.

If a hen refuses to set argue the point with her. If she is still obdurate spite her to the nest.

By turning the lamps in the incubators up or down you can have either cold or roast chicken. Buy your lime by the car-load. Own your own gravel bank. It's wonderful how much patent chicken food you can buy for a thousand dollars spot cash.

Keep whitewashing the coops. Keep doctoring the hens for the gapes. Own your own mill and grind your own corn meal.

Own your own oyster beds and furnish your own shells.

Don't let the fellow with a gold mine come around and make you tired.

Never mind the chap who has made a million out of wheat.

The man with a diamond mine isn't in it. You have got a big thing—a rich thing—a fortune right under your thumb. Stick right to it, and after you have made several millions at it come out into public view and let us run you for Governor of the State.

JOE KERR.



William Tell: "Doggone it! How'm I ever to git any practice if them kids keeps eatin' de apples?"

TRIBUNE WANTS

DO YOU WANT ADS?

SAY YES
TRIBUNE WANT ADS
BRING RESULTS

HAVE YOU LOST

A Dog—a Cat—a Purse—a Piece of Jewelry—or anything else? Use a Want Ad.

DO YOU WANT

A Job—a Boy—a Girl—a House—a Room—a Barn—a Horse—a Buggy—a Farm? It makes no difference just what you want—Tribune Want Ads work every day.

RATE—TWO WORDS FOR ONE CENT
EACH INSERTION.

Help Wanted—Male

Be sure to say "I saw it in The Tribune."

WANTED—Help, Bottling Dept. J. Gund Brewing Co.

WANTED—Boys and girls La Crosse Can company.

WANTED—Good boy who wants to advance. Steady employment. Fred Heil & Co.

WANTED—Two laborers. Apply Monday or Tuesday. A. H. Mitchell, 3rd and Badger.

WANTED—A sober reliable man on a poultry farm, \$30 per month, board and washing. W. N. Purdy, Bangor, Wis.

WANTED—Gentleman bookkeeper who understands stenography and typewriting; small salary to commence with. Good chance to learn the business. State experience, salary expected, etc., first letter. Address Lock Box 373.

WANTED—Bright young man for office work, must be good at figures, permanent position, excellent opportunity for advancement to right party. Care, C. D., Tribune.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade, few weeks completes, sixty chairs constantly busy, licensed instructors, tools given, diplomas granted, wages Saturdays, positions waiting, wonderful demand for graduates. Write for catalogue, Moler Barber College, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Young man 16 to 18 years, 8th grade graduate; must be good at figures and good penman. Chance for business education and advancement. Call at once. Superintendent's Office, La Crosse Plover Co.

WANTED—First class electricians. Good wages. Apply, Electric Supply & Construction Co.

WANTED—Boys and girls in our different departments and to learn the trade. Good wages. P. & W. Cigar Co.

Help Wanted—Female

Be sure to say "I saw it in The Tribune."

WANTED—Girl, 217 North Seventh.

WANTED—A girl at 1147 Main St.

WANTED—Girls to learn sewing machines making overalls and shirts. Steady employment. Apply at once, La Crosse Clothing Company, Second and State.

WANTED—Girls at the American House, 216-218 Pearl street.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Household goods, including steel range, at 942 Hood street.

FOR SALE—Automobile, 18-20 H. P., good condition. Enq. of X. Y., Tribune.

FOR SALE—Hotel and barn in the village of Galesville. Can be bought for \$3,000. Call or write D. H. Moack, Galesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Boys' wood furnace, second hand. Apply 1122 Main street, new phone, 814-C.

FOR SALE—Large house, two corner lots, No. 1713 Berlin street, \$1,500.00. Two lots, 6 room cottage, full basement, between King and Cass street, \$1,300.00. Six room cottage, full lot and barn on Jackson street, \$1,200.00. Frank G. Roth, Fourth and Pearl.

FOR SALE—Cement well curbing and building blocks. Rehfs, 18th and Madison. Old phone 2241.

FOR SALE—Or trade cheap—Star Walking Beam Well Drilling Machine. 824 Market street.

Attorneys at Law

Morris & Hartwell
LAWYERS

Financial

LOANS made salaried people on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons. No removal, no publicity. La Crosse Mortgage & Loan Co., 322 Main Street, up stairs.

Fishing is too much like coon hunting; you don't catch any.

A girl with a dimple somehow looks incapable of deception.

DAILY MARKETS

NO CHANGES IN THE PRICES TODAY

NO FARMERS COME TO CITY THIS MORNING

MARTS ARE CLOSED FOR DAY

Many Bring Families to Labor Day Celebration but Commercialism Gives Way to Labor

The marts of the city were closed today, and as a consequence the market prices of Saturday remain unchanged.

The few farmers who came to the city brought their families to attend the Labor Day celebration.

MONDAY, SEPT. 2, 1907.

Butter and Eggs

(Quoted by Hawley Com. Co.)
Creamery, per pound 27c
Roll, pound 22c
Dairy, per pound 24c
Eggs, per dozen 16c
Eggs, on track, case \$5.00

Flour.

(Prices by A. G. & Sons.)
Patent, per barrel \$5.50
Straight, per barrel \$5.40

Mill Feed.

Shorts, per ton \$23.00
Bran, per ton \$21.00
White middlings, per ton \$25.00
Red dog, per ton \$27.00
Ground feed, ton 27.00

Grain.

(Quoted by W. W. Cargill Co.)
Winter wheat 70c
Spring wheat 75c
Barley 55c
Corn 40c
Oats 45c
Rye 65c

Livestock.

(By Langdon-Boyd Packing Co.)
Hogs \$5.20
Steers \$3.50
Heifers \$3.00
Cows \$1.50
Sheep \$3.50
Lambs \$4.00

Provisions.

Lard, per pound 9c
Hams 13c
Shoulders 10c
Bacon 15c
Dry beef 15c

(Quoted by A. B. Bell.)

Egg plants, each 10c
Butter, strictly fresh, dozen 20c
Butter, dairy, pound 25c
Creamery, per pound 25c
Parsley, bunch 5c
New cabbage, each 5c
New potatoes, per peck 20c
Carrots, three bunches for 5c
Beets, three bunches for 5c
Celery, dozen 30c
Wax beans, pound 5c
Tomatoes, pound 10c
Cucumbers, each 3 for 5c
Radishes, 3 bunches for 5c
Spinach, peck 15c
Green onions, 3 bunches 5c
Lettuce, 3 bunches for 5c
Cauliflower, each 10c
Summer squash 20c
Beet greens, peck 20c
Green corn, dozen 10c
Pears, doz 10c
Green peppers, dozen 15c
Green beans, pound 5c

Fruits.

Tokay grapes, pound 30c
Blackberries, qt. 15c
Apples, peck 20c
Blueberries, quart 15c
California peaches, dozen 30c
Oranges, dozen 60c
Lemons, dozen 25c
Bananas, dozen 20c
Watermelons, each 25c
Rockford melons, each 10c
California plums, dozen 10c

Poultry.

Pickered 5c
Pike, pound 15c
White 15c
Trout, pound 15c
Salmon 15c
Herring 4 for 15c
Halibut 15c
Perch 6c

Cheese.

(Quoted by Henry Andregg.)
Full cream brick, pound 12c
Full cream Twin, pound 13c
Full cream Limburger, pound 15c
Full cream Young America 14c
Full cream Swiss 20c
German hard, per box 90c
Pret 8 1/2 to 12c

Hay and Wood.

Hay, wild, per ton \$ 8.00
Hay, tame, per ton \$11.12
Straw, ton \$5.00
Bottom wood, cord \$5.00
Second growth oak 6.00
Old oak 5.50
Pine wood, cord 5.50
Lry wood, cord \$6.00

The Main Point.

"Young man, you don't want my daughter."

"Why, sir, I can support her in the style to which she has been accustomed."

"But can you support her in the style of which she has been accustomed to read in trashy novels?" Washington Herald.

It's better to do something for somebody than to do somebody for something. Try this today.—Wall Street Journal.

Aristotle believed that the proper age for marriage was thirty-seven years for a man and eighteen for a woman.

A man can save lots of money by not having any of his friends to borrow.

UNTIMELY MESSAGES.

A Bit of Business Enterprise That Was Not Appreciated.

A story of the delightfully effective turning of the human worm comes from the Chicago Record-Herald. For several weeks Raymond had been the only tenant of his house. Mrs. Raymond and the children were waiting in the south for the weather to settle. Late one evening, when Raymond was in his bathtub, he heard somebody ringing the front door bell.

He decided not to pay any attention to it. The person who was doing the ringing would presently get the idea that nobody was at home and go away.

But the ringing continued. Raymond went on scrubbing his back with the long handled brush and rubbing soap over himself and hoping that the individual who was ringing the bell might be good enough to quit before the battery was exhausted or the wires were worn out. At last, when he could stand it no longer, he got out of the water, put on a bath robe and went to the front window, from which he was able to see who was at the door.

He beheld a telegraph messenger and at once began to feel queer in the region of the heart. Something had happened to his wife or one of the children.

"Be down in a minute!" he called to the boy, and he was as good as his word. He did not wait to put on any more clothes. He even forgot that he was barefooted.

When he had opened the door the boy handed him what looked like a telegram, but was, in fact, only a clever imitation of one. He tore open the envelope and read this message:

Dear Sir—Have you examined our ten dollar overcoats? If not, you should do so at once. They will interest you. DASHINGTON, Clothier and Haberdasher.

The boy, who wore a uniform like that of a telegraph messenger, departed while Raymond was reading the advertisement, and thus probably saved himself from being personally assaulted.

Raymond was angry. He threw the piece of paper on the floor and stamped his heel on it; but, being barefooted, he hurt his heel more than he did the advertisement. This did not improve his temper.

His anger increased as the moments passed. When he went to bed he was in a fighting mood. He wondered if it might not be possible to prosecute a man who counterfeited telegraph blanks for the purpose of deceiving people. He tossed about, nursing his anger against Dashington and vowing that he would go naked through the streets rather than buy so much as a necktie at the Dashington store. Finally, at about 2 o'clock in the morning, a happy thought struck him.

He hopped out of bed, went to the telephone, found Dashington's house number and called for it. Reasonably soon somebody sleepily asked what was wanted.

"Is this Mr. Dashington's residence?"

"Yes."

"I should like to speak to him."

"He can't be disturbed at this time of night. Call in the morning."

"No; I must speak to him now."

"Won't you give me your message?"

"No; I must speak to him personally."

"But do you realize what time it is?"

"Yes, but I am very anxious to speak to him at once. Please call him to the telephone at once."

After a long time another sleepy voice was heard.

"Hello! Is this Dashington?" asked Raymond.

"Yes."

"Well, I just wanted to tell you that I got your telegram late this evening, and I don't think I care to look at any of those ten dollar overcoats. I thought you'd be anxious to know whether the messenger succeeded in finding me, so I—"

There were jumbled chunks of language mixed with sounds indicating that the instrument at the other end was being subjected to harsh usage, and then silence. After this Raymond went back to peaceful sleep and pleasant dreams.—Youth's Companion.

Marching Geese.

Norfolk geese were driven up to London in thousands without losing condition. It paid better before the days of railways to let the geese transport themselves. The largest drove mentioned was one of 9,000, which went from Suffolk, through Chelmsford and on to London. They took their journey easily, marching ten miles a day. The ordinary day's march of the German army is thirteen miles, only three miles better than the geese. When Lord Oxford bet the Marquis of Queensberry that a drove of Suffolk geese would beat an equal number of turkeys in a walk to London the geese won by forty-eight hours.—Cornish's "Animal Artists."

The Exception.

"Turn you and your old grocery" shouted a man who backed up against the fresh paint.

"Didn't you see that sign, 'Fresh Paint'?" asked the grocer.

"Of course I did, but I've seen so many signs hung out here announcing something fresh that wasn't that I didn't believe it."—Indianapolis Journal.

Popularity is largely a matter of getting the right press agent.

It sometimes happens that genius is mistaken for common sense.

THE RAILWAY PAY CAR

Romance That Hung About It In the Good Old Days.

WATCHING FOR THE YELLOW

The Appearance of the Brightly Varied Gold Colored Palace on Wheels Always an Event on the Road—The Present Check System.

"Railroading isn't any fun any more. Sordid commercial folk in Wall street, with never an idea in their nogginns but to invest money and make it pay dividends, have improved all the romance out of life on the rails," writes a correspondent of the American Magazine in commenting on the present system of paying off railway employees.

"Ah, no! Railroading isn't what it used to be. But if those Wall street money grubbers had only left us the pay car all else could have been forgiven. Do you remember how in the good old days the decrepit jokes about what was to be done when the pay car came were taken out of the moth balls along about the 10th of the month and dusted off and put through their paces? How, toward the 15th a feeling of sprightliness gradually stole over every one from the wipers in the roundhouse to the lucky dogs who had passenger runs? How this exuberance swelled in volume as anticipation became more keen until toward the 18th everybody went about with a broad grin and nerves all a-tangle, the way you feel when the orchestra is playing the creepy music to accompany the villain's midnight assault with intent to kill? How, still later, everybody drifted down to the depot about four times a day to ask the station agent if he had heard anything about the pay car until he grew as crabbed as a sitting hen? How, about the 22d, the waiter girls at the depot hotel would give you a saucy wink and bring you a great juicy, melting, extra special wedge of pie you didn't order for dessert, along with the ice cream and nuts and raisins and fruit and pudding and shortcake you did order? Those girls knew how to work a fellow for tips about pay day, didn't they?"

"At last, one day as you were letting 'em down the hill into the junction, the operator pulled his train order signal on you. Your heart leaped into your throat because you knew—well, you just felt it in your bones. You went down the side of the car without knowing how you did it and sprinted for the switch to head 'em in on the passing track and then flew to the station on winged feet, leaving the engineer to hold 'em with the driver brakes or let 'em run out at the lower end, as he chose. And the grumpy old curmudgeon stopped 'em beautifully, without so much as saying 'boo,' when on any other occasion he would have unleashed a torrent of vituperation that would have set the ties on fire, and would have followed it up by heaving a monkey wrench at you if you had been in range."

"There behind the counter was the old man, looking over the shoulder of the operator, who was spelling out the order without breaking oftener than every second word: "Train No. 7, Conductor Flatwheel, Engineer Poundem, will meet pay car special, Conductor Linkenpin, Engineer Morlarty, at Emerson."

"Such an air of nonchalance as Old Man Flatwheel did assume as he turned away to discuss with the hind man the advisability of making a switch of that through car of corn next the engine, to get it behind the way cars, so we wouldn't be bothered with it at Lyons in doing our work on those heavy grades, and affected to forget that he was getting orders until the operator called him over to sign them. He was so slow about his signature that before the dispatcher's O. K. was received you looked out of the big bay window and saw the section gang that was working just beyond the Y throw down their shovels and run down the track like a herd of stampeded steers."

"There, just coming around the curve, was a glittering vision of brass and varnish, half hidden in a nimbus of smoke and dust. Two short blasts on a whistle greeted the gang; the vision hesitated for a minute, while the section men disappeared in the nimbus and reappeared as suddenly as if they had been shot out of a gun, and here came the vision gliding up to the platform, with bell ringing and pop valve sputtering 'otto voca' like a young lady trying to suppress a giggish cough. It was the pay car. At this point you lost consciousness."

"Coupled to the engine was a wheel-eared palace built on graceful lines, freshly varnished yellow paint which rivaled the brasswork on the engine in brilliance. The plate glass windows were curtained with bright blue brocade. Not a speck nor a flaw was to be seen. Even the yellow wheels bore only so much dust as had been gathered on the day's run. Through an open window came fragrant odors, while in the background a white jacket, surmounted by a black face, vibrated at intervals."

"All this time Old Man Flatwheel was heading a little procession bound toward the rear platform of the pay car at a gait which he assumed but once a month. Flatwheel had conscientious scruples against undue exertion. He always had the caboose stopped at the station platform so that without dissipating his energies he could saunter in to gas with the agent until the hind man announced that the work was all done and that we were ready to go. Then he would get his

orders or a clearance and tell the hind man to give 'em the sign and saunter back to the caboose before they got to rolling. But to have seen the animation with which he swung himself aboard the pay car would have created the impression that he was the only working railroad man on the division.

"At his side stalked Panhandle Dan, the engineer, his face actually wreathed in smiles. Panhandle Dan had a chronic grouch from 12:01 a. m. Jan. 1 to 11:59 p. m. Dec. 31, except for three minutes once a month. On the way to the pay car he always perked up a bit and was even known to crack a joke with Old Man Flatwheel. After these two came the hind man talking incessantly with the fireman. Charles always was talking that way. He had an automatic tongue, which never ran down. Half the time he didn't know he was talking. His was what the doctors would diagnose as a reflex conversation. Frank, the fireman, was doing sums in arithmetic, trying to figure out how on earth \$68.60 could be made to pay all necessary bills for a helpless father and mother, a wife and four kids, besides board bills for a man who was obliged to be away from home half the time.

"Then there was the operator in shirt sleeves and careworn air hoping he could get back to his key before the dispatcher lost his temper; the agent, placidly smiling, and the two coal heavers from the coal shed with an expression of almost human intelligence struggling up through numberless strata of grime and whiskers. After thirty days of humping over a scoop shovel in a choking smother of dust they were now about to be recompensed with thirty seconds of bliss in which they could fondle real money with their own hands. After that the storekeeper would do the fondling and feel bad because there wasn't more."

"You had presence of mind enough to float into the pay car in the wake of others. There were nine in the little party, and you knew by experience that the average time required to pay nine men was sixty seconds; also that Morlarty would have 'em rolling before the last man had scooped his allotted coin into his trembling palm. But in the presence of death or the paymaster one may live an eternity in sixty seconds. How glad you were that you had not been rude and rushed in ahead of anybody, even the coal heavers!"

"From the lithographs of Caroline Miskel Hoyt on the wall to the little hollows in the hard mahogany counter worn out by the attrition of the \$128,000,000 in wages the paymaster had plunked down on that spot since this first pay car ever built had been commissioned, you kept on absorbing details until your name was called. A still greater rush of blood to your head caused you to gulp violently. Mechanically you lifted your hand to touch the pen as the others had done and turned to go.

"Here! Come back and get your money."

"When you came out of your trance you were standing in the middle of the track, your eyes wandering from some yellow objects in your hand to a nimbus of smoke and dust which was just tipping over the hill to the accompaniment of the diminuendo flutter of Morlarty's exhaust."

"But now! Oh, well! After you have washed up on a certain day in each month you trudge drearily down to the station all alone, walk in, and loiling on the counter affect to look indifferent and say, 'Hello, John!' And the agent, after going over a column of figures three times, replies, 'Hello, Bill!' and gets up and goes to the safe and fumbles over some papers and hands you—

"A check! No jokes, no infectious sprightliness, no uncertainty to put a wire edge on anticipation, no fleeting vision of brass and varnish and opulence wreathed in a halo of romance to leave a golden taste in your mouth for a day, nothing but a measly old check handed over a commonplace counter by a man who lives next door to you."

"Why couldn't they have left us the pay car?"

Letter Carriers and Tuesday. "There's one good thing about carrying mail," said an old letter carrier, "and that is that the hardest day of the week is followed by the easiest day. That sort of even things up. Monday is ordinarily the heaviest day of the week, leaving holidays or days following holidays out of consideration. The reason is, of course, that the great bulk of Sunday mail is not delivered that day. Then Tuesday has the lightest mail of the week for the simple reason that few letters are mailed on Sunday, and many of those mailed Monday have not yet reached their destination for delivery. By Wednesday the mail is about normal, and it runs along practically the same the rest of the week until Saturday. It is just a trifle heavier Saturday because a good many business men try to get some of their more important letters off in time for delivery before the week ends."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

As Named.

The haughty youth had just arrived at the tiny north Wales railway station, and the porter had fetched from out of the guard's van a store of luggage, which included many portmanteaus, a camera, fishing and golf tackle and—oh, far worse than all besides—a particularly ferocious bulldog.

"Aw, portah," commanded the haughty one, "just put—aw—my portmanteaus, cameraw, etceteraw, on a cab, will yaw?"

The porter surveyed the forbidding looking bulldog dubiously.

"Yes, sir," he said slowly. "Er—etceteraw won't bite, will he, sir?"—Chums.

Break your alabaster boxes on the bleeding hearts of friends. When broken on dead bodies the sweet perfume is jarring mockery.

It takes a brave man to face odds that cause others to forsake.

Did the notion ever strike you to turn out of the beaten path?

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL

	LEAVE	ARRIVE
Chicago, Milwaukee and the East	12:35 p.m.	7:05 a.m.
St. Paul and Minneapolis	11:05 p.m.	10:45 a.m.
Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis	12:35 p.m.	7:05 p.m.
Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis	11:05 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis	12:35 p.m.	7:05 p.m.
Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis	11:05 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis	12:35 p.m.	7:05 p.m.
Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis	11:05 p.m.	10:45 p.m.

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY

	LEAVE	ARRIVE
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy	12:15 p.m.	3:30 a.m.
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy	11:05 p.m.	8:00 a.m.
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy	12:15 p.m.	3:30 a.m.
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy	11:05 p.m.	8:00 a.m.
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy	12:15 p.m.	3:30 a.m.
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy	11:05 p.m.	8:00 a.m.
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy	12:15 p.m.	3:30 a.m.
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy	11:05 p.m.	8:00 a.m.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN R. R.

	LEAVE	ARRIVE
Chicago, Milwaukee and the East	12:35 p.m.	7:05 a.m.
St. Paul and Minneapolis	11:05 p.m.	10:45 a.m.
Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis	12:35 p.m.	7:05 p.m.
Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis	11:05 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis	12:35 p.m.	7:05 p.m.
Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis	11:05 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis	12:35 p.m.	7:05 p.m.

A NEW THEATRE FOR LA CROSSE.

THE CRYSTAL

318 MAIN ST.

GRAND OPENING SATURDAY, AUG. 31st.

Refined, Entertaining and Enjoyable. Special Program for the Opening Week, consisting of high class Imported Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs accompanied by cultured singers. Marvelous dissolving effects and latest European Novelities. Every amusement lover of La Crosse should be prepared to visit the opening

SATURDAY, AGUST 31st.

Afternoon Performance Begins 2 P. M.

Evening Performance Begins 7 P. M.

Admission 10c
Children 5c

SICK FIANCE AND GIRL ARE MISSING

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Detectives of three cities yesterday took up a mysterious case, the disappearance of an attractive young woman, Miss Aline Virginia Curet of Baltimore, who was called to Chicago last Saturday by a telegram stating that Alexander G. Husband of St. Louis, her fiance, was ill here.

Miss Curet, whose mother lives at 634 North Gilmore street, Baltimore, was until two weeks ago, working for an adding machine company in St. Louis. At that time she returned home and told her mother that she was to marry a traveling manager for the company, Mr. Husband, in the near future.

When the telegram, including an order for \$30, announced her fiance's illness she took the next train for Chicago, promising to telegraph to her mother. No word was received from her, but a letter written to her by Mr. Husband forty-eight hours after she should have reached her destination alarmed the mother. The letter made no mention of illness. Telegrams were sent to Husband at the Palmer house, as the stationery showed that was the hotel from which he had written. The telegraph company reported that the first message was delivered to a man named Husband, but that the others had not been delivered.

Palmer house employees knew nothing of Mr. Husband except that he had registered there Monday afternoon and had given up his room the next morning.

DIAMOND MAKES MAN CRAZY.

WARSAW, Ind., Sept. 2.—Edward Hoover of Shipshewanna, Ind., who was formerly a waiter in a Chicago restaurant, was taken to Long Cliff asylum today, his mind wrecked by the consequences of ownership of a \$250 diamond pin given him by a woman in the Illinois city. His associates scouted the idea that the jewel had been obtained in this way, and constant brooding over their accusations caused his collapse.

MYSTERY SHROUDS DYING MAN.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 2.—Joseph Shelman, aged 85, of Toledo, O., was found in a dying condition on the Lake Shore tracks near Millburg today. He either fell off or was thrown from a train. The case is a mystery. Shelman had \$338 in bank certificates in his pockets.

POLICE PLAN USE OF BLOODHOUNDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Deputy Police Commissioner Woods said today that the use of bloodhounds to track fugitive criminals in outlying districts of this city was being considered. Several bloodhounds, Mr. Woods said, had been placed in a small city up the state, where they were being tested. Should these experiments prove successful, these dogs will be used here.

Experiments with the dogs have so far proved satisfactory. In one instance a dog took up a trail four hours old and followed it with directness.

Bloodhounds are now in use for police purposes in France, Belgium, and several other European countries.

ABOLISH FREE LUNCH FOR SAKE OF WIVES

AURORA, Ill., Sept. 2.—Because patrons overtax their stomachs at the saloon free lunch counters, go home lacking appetites, and growl at the offerings of their wives, Aurora saloonkeepers have signed a round robin agreeing to do away with the saloon meal.

Of the forty-three Aurora saloons, thirty-five already have signed the death warrant to the free lunch, while the other eight, it is expected, will do so within a few days.

Ald. Jesse Curry, who is a saloonkeeper, said today that the free lunch was to be cut out to satisfy the women.

"We have had complaints by the score from women who assert that their husbands come home in the evening filled with saloon fare and with faults which they are ready to hurl at the home cooking."

The Coquette.

"You look like Aphrodite today, Miss Blank."

"Then was she really as beautiful as they say?"—Megendorfer Blaster.

Compatible.

"You haven't described your fiance. Is he a blond?"

"No, auntie, he just matches my new furs!"—Le Rire.

"The suitable garment for chauffeurs."

Said Stickler, "is settled at last. The fabric is quite unessential. So long as the colors are fast!"

MINNESOTA AND THE NORTHWEST

LOSES BY WILL; STILL DEFENDS IT

MRS. RAND FIGHTS FOR FATHER'S TESTAMENT

SENSATIONS ARE PROMISED

Daughter of Hiram Higgins to Call General Otis to Show Mind of Parent was Sound.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Sept. 2.—Authentic information received in Burlington by the friends of Mrs. Cora Higgins Rand, widow of the late Charles Wellington Rand of Burlington, gives facts concerning the pending suit to break the will of the late Hiram Higgins, father of Mrs. Rand, who died in Los Angeles last year. The information comes practically from the legal representatives of Mrs. Rand, and is a statement of Mrs. Rand's position in the case, which promises to be one of a sensational nature.

Mrs. Rand Retains Gage. The case will come to trial in October, and Mrs. Rand has retained the services of ex-Gov. Henry T. Gage. The case is a contest to break the will of Mr. Higgins, the basis of the suit being a charge of undue influence exerted by Mrs. Rand and an unbalanced condition of Mr. Higgins' mind at the time the will was drawn in 1906.

The will favored Mrs. Cora Higgins Rand, who was the only daughter of the deceased, and her three children, all of whom were great favorites with Mr. Higgins. The contestants are Mrs. Emma C. Higgins, widow of the deceased, and a son named William C. Higgins, living at Spencer, Iowa. The latter's wife is also involved in the contest. She was Miss Bessie Carroll of Shawneetown, Ill., and her father is a well known and well-to-do resident of that place. Mrs. Gypsy Higgins, the divorced wife of the son, William R. Higgins, it is understood, will give testimony in favor of Mrs. Rand.

Gen. Otis to Testify.

Many prominent witnesses will testify in the case, some of the strongest being on the side of the defense. Gen. Otis of the Los Angeles Times, who was a close personal friend of Mr. Higgins, will testify as to the good mental condition of Mr. Higgins at the time the will was made. Mrs. Rand stands in the position of being a loyal defender of her father's last will and testament, notwithstanding the fact that the breaking of the will actually would insure to her benefit. She declares in the most unequivocal manner that she can disprove the allegations of the contestants that she unduly and improperly influenced her father in framing the contents of the will, and furthermore that she never knew of its contents until after the will was read to her by the trustees after her father's death.

STATE ORDERS LET

VILLAGE LEADER MUST CLOSE BARS

Attorney General Informs Council Head of Law

CASS LAKE, Minn., Sept. 2.—The "lid" is on in Cass Lake for the first time in its history. President Topley of the village council today received a communication from Attorney General Young, in which he stated that complaint had been received at the office that the state laws regarding the closing of saloons in Cass Lake were ignored, and since it was his duty as president of the council to make complaints against offenders, he requested that he do so.

Some time ago a notice was served on Mr. Topley that the saloonkeepers were openly and persistently violating the state laws and he was requested to see that the laws were enforced. Mr. Topley served a copy of this notice on each saloonkeeper, together with a statement in which he stated that it was his duty and he would insist that the laws be enforced. He further stated that he would ask the complainant to make complaint against all offenders. The laws were not enforced, it was alleged, and a second notice was served on Mr. Topley, in reply to which he stated that it was the duty of the complainant to make the complaint against offenders. Copies of all these notices and statements then were forwarded to the attorney general, together with statements from several reputable citizens to the effect that the laws were not being enforced.

J. L. Knowlton, U. S. A. W. H. Gaff 1c21 Mr. Topley has shown the letter received from Attorney General Young to all the saloonkeepers and will insist that the law be obeyed.

YOUNG HUGHITT ON HUNTING TRIP

M. Hughitt, Jr., of Chicago, an official of the Northwestern, passed through the city Saturday with a party of friends for Huron, S. D., where they will spend a few weeks hunting prairie chickens.

Friends and debts should be cheerfully and promptly met.

PASTORS START WAR ON CITY FATHERS

MINISTERS WANT TO OUST COUNCILMEN

SALOON QUESTION IS CAUSE

Question of Maintenance of Wine-rooms Is at Issue—Liquor Said to Have Been Sold to Girls

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 2.—War on the officials of Rochester, which may result in the taking of the official scalps of the mayor and every member of the common council, is threatened by the pastors of the city. The cause bell lies in the attempt at regulation of the wine rooms in the local saloons, and the whole affair, it is declared, rests on the action which the city fathers may take on an ordinance drafted by the mayor, which is to come up for consideration at the next meeting of the council.

Reports made recently by the grand jury started the fight. These included a statement that the proprietors of some of the saloons in the county where wine rooms are conducted have been in the habit of selling liquor to young girls in those places. The grand jury recommended that all partitions between wine rooms in the saloons of the county should be ordered out.

Saloon Men Pay Fines.

As a result of the grand jury's action several of the saloonkeepers were taken into court, found guilty and fined heavily, and this started a war on the wine rooms, led by the pastors and church workers of the city.

NORTHWEST BRIEFS

GRAND FORKS, N. D.—Sadie Egbert, 10 years old, and Lillie Metcalf, aged 8, were drowned in Briggs lake, about four miles from Dunseith. The little girls were out in a boat rowing on the lake, when their craft was capsized. The bodies were recovered. Sadie was a daughter of Mrs. James C. Egbert and Lillie is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Metcalf, who moved into the mountains about two years ago from Cando.

TYLER, Minn.—The want of help in farm hands is strikingly demonstrated in the unique spectacle witnessed by a Tyler man. He chanced to drive past the Johnson farm, where a threshing machine was in full action. On one side of the separator was a load of grain from which only one individual was seen to throw bundles into the feeder, while the sacker was attended by a young woman. Now and then the busy man would run over to the engine to adjust something; then back he would hasten to the separator to throw more bundles.

ST. CLOUD, Minn.—Sheriff B. J. Mortix has announced that the practice of cigarette smoking by prisoners in the Stearns county jail is a thing of the past as long as he remains in office. He has issued strict orders that under no considerations must prisoners be allowed to smoke the offensive "nail."

BARNESVILLE, Minn.—Mrs. H. F. Miller of Fargo, N. D., made the champion fish catch of the season at Lake Pepin. She succeeded in landing a big mouth black bass that tipped the scales at five and a quarter pounds.

SHERBURNE, Minn.—The corps of teachers for the coming year in the Sherburne schools is as follows: C. J. Timms, superintendent; Miss Myrtle McCurdy, principal; Miss Olive Nordgaard, assistant; Mr. Oscar Anderson, manual training and science; Miss Jennie Larson, grammar school; Miss Ethel Holton, sixth grade; Miss Lina Brown, fifth grade; Miss Gertrude Hoode, fourth grade and drawing; Miss Mary Wiley, third grade; Miss Caroline Ekl, second grade; Miss Bessie Wolford, first grade. School will open on Sept. 3.

GUILLOTINE TO SAVE WOMEN AND BABES

PARIS, Sept. 2.—As the result of an epidemic of attacks on women and children which is sweeping over France, it is probable that the guillotine will be restored.

So strongly was public opinion in favor of abolishing this horrible means of execution—a relic of the reign of terror—that the chamber of deputies two years ago refused to make an appropriation for the executioner's pay, and the official quit the country out of a job.

The atrocious murder of a child by a thug named Soleilant, with many similar crimes, has so stirred up the country that beheading is likely to be reintroduced, especially as the chamber has reconsidered its action of two years ago and has set apart a sum for the remuneration of the executioner.

WANT VERNON CO. BRIDGES REPAIRED

The members of the county board at Viroqua have circulated a request for a call of a special meeting to be held Tuesday, Sept. 3, to consider the heavy damakes wrought to bridges and county roads by the flood last month, to alter county roads and to appropriate funds for the rebuilding and repairing of bridges where necessary.

MOORS DEFEATED IN FIERCE ENGAGEMENT

FIGHTING NEAR CASABLANCA OF A SANGUINARY NATURE

HOLLOW SQUARE AWAITS BLOW

Battle Which Raged for Three Hours Resulted in Victory for General Druce.

CASABLANCA, Sept. 2.—The recent fighting near the French camp between the Moors and the forces under Gen. Druce was one of the most serious engagements since the occupation of Casablanca. The Moorish attack was quite unexpected and the tribesmen, as on previous occasions, showed absolute fearlessness. The caid with the red coat was again prominent and his flaming beard was seen in the thickets of the fray.

This engagement, like that of Aug. 18, began with the ambushing of a French reconnoitering party by Moorish cavalry. The French at first drove the enemy off, but the natives received reinforcements and this obliged Gen. Druce to send out a detachment to extricate his reconnoitering party.

Form Square to Meet Attack.

After the first contact it was believed that the engagement was over, but as soon as the natives had been reinforced they reappeared in great numbers from two directions. The Spanish and irregular Algerian cavalry, who composed the reconnoitering party, found themselves almost surrounded by the second attack, but they formed a square and slowly fell back until the reinforcements arrived.

Then the tide of battle turned. Native auxiliaries charged the Moors, sabering them furiously, and the enemy finally broke and fled in disorder. In the meanwhile the French warships had showered shells into the hills where the natives were sheltered.

Battle Lasts Three Hours

The engagement lasted three hours. The line of battle extended over two miles and it is estimated that over 12,000 Moors were engaged. The loss of the latter is not known, but it is believed to have been heavy. French officers counted the bodies of twenty Moors in one roadway. The French loss was fifteen men killed or wounded.

This afternoon another French reconnoitering party was attacked by 1,500 Moors. The natives, however, were beaten off with the aid of the guns of the cruisers Gloire and Guion. These two vessels also bombarded the beach beyond Casablanca, where a force of Moorish cavalry had gathered. The Moors were soon dispersed by the fire.

Missionaries Face Foe Dangers

TANGIER, Sept. 2.—All the foreign residents of Fez, except the American missionaries, arrived here today by way of El-Araish, and were welcomed with heartfelt enthusiasm by the entire diplomatic corps.

Although warned by the American minister, Samuel R. Gummere, to leave Fez with the other Christian residents, the missionaries elected to remain and continue their work at their own risk. The entire foreign colony thrills with admiration for this devoted band of Christian workers and is anxious regarding their safety. Communication between here and Fez has been practically cut off as a result of Raisuli's victory over the troops of the sultan; he is now master of the intermediary region.

Relieving the Tension.

He was a dry goods drummer on his way back to New York from Washington, and finding himself alone, and having read the daily paper, he went over and dropped into a seat beside a stranger and began:

"I see that the United States senator who was convicted of stealing government land out west somewhere and sent to prison for a year, is out again."

"Yes," was the cold reply.

"Do you remember his name?"

"No."

"Remember how much he stole?"

"No."

"Well, it was a good thing, but I wonder how they ever convicted him. What's your opinion of a United States senator who goes into such a job. He should have got five years instead of one, shouldn't he?"

"Perhaps so."

"There are probably others engaged in the same sort of steal."

"Probably."

"Well, I hope they will all be brought to prison bars. The people are in earnest in this demand for reforms. Do you hang out in Washington?"

"More or less."

"Then you have met this fellow who went to prison?"

"Yes; he is my brother."

The drummer whistled and raised his eyebrows. The position was embarrassing, but only slightly—to him. He mused over it for a minute and then said:

"Oh, well, no feller can ever tell what his brother is going to do. Do you care about a game of poker?"—Kansas City Journal.

A nice thing about going fishing is it is such a good excuse for being a liar.

If you can smile while your rival is praised you have tact.

Actions of a father speak louder than words to his son.

A girl who fishes with flattery knows a lot about bait.

Great Sale of Fall and Winter Goods

COTTON BLANKETS

10-4 size cotton blankets in gray or tan, choice colored borders, at the pair 65c
11-3 size cotton blankets, good weight, gray or tan, pink or blue borders, at per pair \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

COMFORTERS

Home made with good clean cotton batting, knotted with yarn, 2 yards by 2 1-2 yards, priced at each \$2.50

UNDERWEAR

Ladies' fleece lined shirts and drawers, new stock, worth 75c, at each 50c

DRESS GOODS

Dark plaid dress goods for school dresses, at per yard 19c

CHILDREN'S CLOAKS

Choice lot of children's cloaks, in red, brown, blue and gray at each \$3.98 to \$5.00

COTTON BATTING

Time to make comforters before our prices advance, per roll 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c and 20c

Poehling's

All Cars Start and Stop at this Store

HANG ON TO TRAPEZE, BULLETS WHIZZ BY

LOGGANSPOOT, Ind., Sept. 2.—A battle between Chief of Police Geo. Graham and two Panhandle detectives and safe-blowers created a panic among thousands of persons who were attending a street carnival in Peoria Junction and imperiled the lives of three trapeze performers who were hanging on the ropes directly over the revolver battle.

FARMER SUES FOR SNIPPED WHISKERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—George Palmer, a well to do farmer of Parkville, Sullivan county, has brought suit for \$2,000 in the supreme court against John H. Reiser, proprietor of the Herald Square barber shop at Thirty-eighth street and Broadway. Palmer wants \$2,000 as balm for the loss of as fine a crop of whiskers as ever tossed in a breeze. He alleges that one of Reiser's barbers, through stupidity, cut off his beard and shaved his face while he slept in the barber's chair.

SHOOTS DOWN GIRL; KILLS SELF

IOWA CITY, Ia., Sept. 2.—Insane jealousy prompted William Dohrer, 21 years old, to shoot his sweetheart, Florence Fuhrmeister, and then kill himself. The girl is 15 years old. She may recover.

DUCKS PLENTIFUL SAYS GAME WARDEN

At daylight Sunday morning the closed season ended and the annual onslaught on the ducks and other fowls by the hunters was begun. Game Warden Kingsley said this morning that "the number of ducks is greater this year than it has been for many seasons."

A number of local sportsmen left today to be on the ground as early as possible.

Some amendments have been made to the laws for this year. They will be published in a few days. Hunters, however, say the ducks are few and far between.

JOINT STATEHOOD IS DEAD

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 2.—By authority of President Roosevelt, James R. Garfield, secretary of the interior, announced today that no further effort would be made by the administration toward bringing up again in congress the question of the joint statehood of Arizona and New Mexico. The verdict of the people recently expressed in those territories will be accepted by the president as final, Mr. Garfield said.

GRENPORT, L. I., Sept. 2.—Albert C. Corwin, an aged man, was perhaps fatally wounded today, when a spark from his pipe set his bed clothes ablaze. He was smoking while lying down.

THOSE GIRLS AGAIN.



Miss Jealous: "It is not for lack of opportunity that I have remained single."

Miss Pretty: "No, dear. I am sure you give the men plenty of chances to propose!"

LOW RATES VIA Burlington Route

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Round Trip \$26.90

Account National Encampment, G. A. R. Dates on sale Sept. 5, 6 and 7. Limit Sept. 17 with privilege of extension.

One Way Colonist Rates Every Day During September and October

Billings, Mont. \$17.65
Butte, Helena and Anaconda \$22.65
Spokane \$25.15
Portland, Tacoma, Seattle or Van Couver \$27.65
San Francisco, Los Angeles or San Diego \$32.15

Low One Way Fares Every Day

St. Paul \$ 2.62
Minneapolis \$ 2.83
Dubuque \$ 2.42
Rock Island or Davenport \$ 4.15
Chicago \$ 5.45
Peoria \$ 6.00
St. Louis \$ 9.40
Kansas City \$10.25
Denver \$20.00

Burlington Route

D. J. SHANESY AGENT.